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THE MAGAZINE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

SPRING '90

Montanan

Rocky Mountain *Ivy*



*Make checks payable to the University of Montana Alumni Association.
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Cover: Art direction by Neal Wiegert. Photo by Howard Skaggs.

Please help: If the person named on the address label has moved, could whoever has received this magazine send the Alumni office that person's new address and phone number? The Alumni address is listed at left.

Bill Moos replaces Harley Lewis as athletic director

William H. (Bill) Moos has been named UM's athletic director, replacing Harley Lewis as of April 1.

Moos was the associate athletic director at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. His selection marked the end of a search that began last fall when Lewis left to become assistant director of championships for the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Lewis, who had served as UM's athletic director for fourteen seasons, was replaced on an interim basis by Kathy Noble.

"Moos was the clear choice of the search and screen committee, and he is very well thought of at Washington State," President James Koch said. Koch, Noble and history Professor Bob Lindsay, UM's faculty athletic representative, visited the WSU campus and talked to a range of people, including the president and student athletes. Koch said that everyone had high regard for Moos.

Moos graduated from WSU with a degree in history in 1973, and "his former professors remembered him for his academic talent," Koch said. As a student-athlete, Moos won all-conference and all-coast honors and was on the East-West Shrine Game football team in 1972.

After graduating, Moos worked for a time in Washington, D.C., and managed three restaurants before returning to his alma mater in 1982. At WSU he had responsibility for fund raising, marketing, promotions, tickets, regional offices and public relations. He also served on a four-member administrative staff that developed and implemented intercollegiate policies and procedures, prepared annual budgets and managed the selection of coaches and other athletic personnel. External funding increased dramatically under Moos, Koch said.

Moos grew up on a wheat farm in eastern Washington. He and his wife, Kendra, have three children: Christa, 9; Brittany, 5; and Bo, 1.



William Moos speaks at a press conference at UM in February after being named athletic director by President James Koch.

Nader, Mondale, Volcker to speak at Mansfield Conference

This year's Mansfield Conference, to be held May 20-22 in UM's Montana Theater, will feature an impressive lineup of speakers. Its theme, "The Public Trust and Private Interests," will be explored by former Vice President Walter Mondale, consumer activist Ralph Nader, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Paul Volcker and Harvard Professor Michael Sandel. All lectures are free to the public.

The annual Mansfield Conference, a major event for the UM campus, commonly attracts audiences from around the state and region, and has been covered by national and international media. In alternating years experts discuss issues of ethics and Asian affairs.

This year, when conference organizers were looking for someone to speak about protecting the public trust, the first person who came to mind was Nader, according to Mansfield Center Director Paul Lauren. Nader has spoken out about corporate and governmental irresponsibility since the mid-1960s. Volcker, who served under Presidents Carter and Reagan, was chosen to address the effects of rigid standards of ethics on public servants. Mondale was invited because he had

served in elected office for many years and knew, in a practical sense, the conflicts that face a public official. Sandel specializes in contemporary political thought and philosophy, and will examine the duality between public trust and private interest.

Nader is scheduled to speak the afternoon of Monday, May 21. The times and dates of other speeches were not available at publication time of this *Montanan* but will be announced in mid-April.

Winter enrollment sets record

Enrollment is continuing at a record-setting pace, with winter quarter registration up about 7.5 percent from last winter's level.

UM's total enrollment last quarter was 9,475, up 666 from winter quarter 1989, according to Registrar Phil Bain. It set a new record for a UM winter quarter and was the second-highest enrollment in the university's history, surpassed only by the 9,679 figure of fall quarter 1989.

President James Koch attributes the continued high enrollment to the university's emphasis on retaining students by meeting their needs and interests. Continuing freshmen and sophomores account for most of the enrollment increase, Bain says.

Pharmacy gets year's reprieve

The American Council on Pharmaceutical Education (ACPE) has given the university until June 1991 to add funds and faculty to its pharmacy program and retain its accreditation.

"This means that the pharmacy school will accept a class in fall 1990, and those students are guaranteed that UM will have an accredited program to graduate them," said Dean David Forbes.

Last June the accrediting agency issued a report that criticized the state for its lack of support for the program. ACPE said that it would consider withdrawing the school's accreditation in June 1990 unless UM could supplement the school's base budget by \$400,000. The threat to the seventy-six-year-old UM professional school set in motion a serious effort to find the needed financial and political support.

By December President James Koch and other UM administrators had developed a plan to supplement the program's base budget by \$125,000 and add \$121,000 in one-time-only funds from state appropriations and vacancy savings. The base budget increment was made possible by UM's record enrollment last fall.

The plan, submitted to ACPE, also described a commitment by the Montana Board of Regents to seek a biennial base-budget appropriation of \$250,000 from the 1991 Legislature. The regents may also seek a separate funding formula for expensive clinical health education programs, such as pharmacy, nursing and physical therapy.

The plan included letters of support from President Koch, Provost Don Habbe, Board of Regents Chairman William Mathers, Deputy Commissioner for Academic Affairs John Hutchinson and Gov. Stan Stephens.

When the plan is fully implemented, the pharmacy school will have added \$375,000 to its base budget, approximately nine faculty members and two teaching assistants.

"The ACPE decision is the first piece of good news we've had in a long time about the program. It's a recognition of the commitment President Koch and UM have made to the school," Habbe said.

Forbes agreed. "The school is in a

better position for the long term. The wolf is not at the door right now, but he's going to be back in 1991; and we have to strengthen the house by implementing the plan. This is a message to the Legislature," he said.

Forbes recently sent a letter to pharmacy alumni asking them to urge Montana legislators to save the school's accreditation by appropriating needed funds.

Labor dispute settled

The University Teachers Union (UTU) and the Board of Regents have resolved a lengthy labor dispute. The essence of the issue was decided by impartial arbitrator Roger Buchanan, who declared Jan. 17 that the Montana University System was contractually

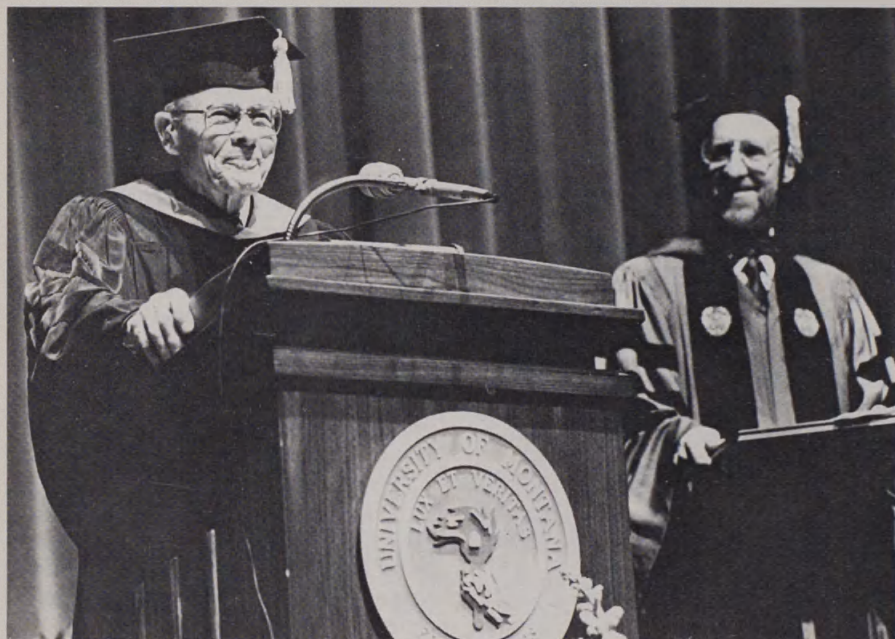
bound to pay "normal raises" to University of Montana faculty. The amount of those raises was, according to the contract, to be "equivalent to the average raise under the state pay plan."

The arbitrator accepted the UTU's contention that the average increase was 3.01 percent. However, both the UTU and the regents realized that an equally reasonable reading of the contract language would be the actual legislative language for state raises: "2.5 percent or \$560, whichever is greater." The settlement was for that amount.

The UTU also noted that acceptance of the 3.01 percent increase might cause further loss of faculty positions and that lengthy and expensive court proceedings would cause hardships for faculty as they continued to work without due compensation.



Students hoping to find free tickets to the Foresters' Ball converge below a Silvertip Skydiver as he prepares to land on the Oval. Among the scraps of paper dropped by the parachuters were three tickets to this year's sold-out ball, held in January.



Dr. Leonard Brewer of Missoula accepts the Pantzer Award from President James Koch at Charter Day, held Feb. 22. Also receiving a Pantzer Award was Margaret Kingsland of Missoula.

Charter Day honors tradition, friends

About 400 people attended Charter Day Feb. 22, which featured a lecture on academic freedom presented by political science Professor Ron Perrin, along with responses from Professor Bari Burke, associate dean of the law school, and Bridget Clarke, UM's 25th Rhodes scholar. Perrin also was presented a special President's Award by President James Koch.

Dr. Leonard Brewer of Missoula and Margaret Kingsland, executive director of the UM-based Montana Committee for the Humanities, were presented the Robert T. Pantzer Award. UM's administration gives the award, named for UM's president from 1966 to 1974, to Montanans who have made the university environment more open and humane.

Dr. Brewer attended UM in 1924-28 and graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1932. He then served internships and residencies in hospitals in Boston and Worcester, Mass. After working in Moscow, Idaho, for a year, he practiced medicine in Missoula from 1938 to 1979.

Dr. Brewer is the past president of the Western Montana Medical Society; Montana Medical Association; and Montana Physicians Service (Blue Shield). He also chaired Community Hospital's fund drive in 1969-72.

Kingsland, head of MCH since 1974, earned doctoral and master's degrees in English literature at the University of Connecticut. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a bachelor's degree in American literature from Pembroke College at Rhode Island's Brown University.

She's on the advisory boards of Hellgate Writers Inc. and the Institute for Medicine and Humanities, run by UM and St. Patrick Hospital. She also serves on the State Advisory Panel of the American Council of Education's National Identification Project and was a member of the Governor's Interagency Task Force on the State Centennial.

UM Foundation President Bob Kelly presented the Neil S. Bucklew Presidential Service Award to John Ruffatto of Missoula, retired chairman of Murphey-Favre Inc. The foundation honors a Montanan whose efforts have fostered a greater understanding in the state of UM's needs and strengths. The award is named for UM's president from 1981 to 1986.

Ruffatto, who chaired the Murphey-Favre investment firm from 1973 to 1983, earned a degree in 1938 at Kinman Business University and joined the Kinman Morris accounting firm in Spokane. In 1945, he began working for the Eric Johnston Cos.

He joined Murphey-Favre in 1958,

bought a share of the company and eventually managed the firm's Montana operations as well as serving as board chairman. Ruffatto, who sold his interest in Murphey-Favre and retired in 1983, was instrumental in starting the business fund drive part of UM's Excellence Fund.

Dean Hellinger, president of the UM Alumni Association, presented the Montana Alumni Award to Tomme Lu and H.O. "Bill" Worden of Missoula. The award honors a former UM student for community service, service to the association or promotion of UM.

Tomme Lu Worden, who earned a bachelor's degree in education at UM in 1951, is a Realtor with Lambros Realty and co-owns the Worden & Co. public relations firm. A former researcher for the UM Foundation's Capital Campaign, she's been an admissions counselor, Student Union program director and executive secretary of the Endowment Foundation at UM. She also was an information officer for School District No. 1.

A member of Missoula County's Design Review Board, she serves on Missoula's Historic Preservation Commission and belongs to the John R. Toole Home Preservation Society. She's been the president of the Friends of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library and is a lifetime member of UM's Alumni Association.

Bill Worden, grandson of Missoula founder Frank Worden, earned a bachelor's degree in math at UM in 1935 and co-owns Worden & Co. A Realtor with Lambros Real Estate, he's also worked for Fidelity Real Estate, First Bank Western Montana-Missoula and Park National Bank in Livingston.

Worden, who was a state representative for three terms, is a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, Downtown Lion's Club and UM Alumni Association.

ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth presented graduate student Jessi McConnell with the UM Student Service Award. A history teaching assistant, she won the President's Outstanding Senior Award and has been a member of the Aber Day, Homecoming, Political Science Faculty Evaluation, Health Service, Financial Aid, Graduate Council and Semester Conversion committees. She also served in the ASUM Senate and was vice president of Phoenix, a non-traditional student group.

Alumni board names new directors

The Alumni Association has named five new members to its board of directors: James Wylder '51 of Great Falls; Don Stanaway '52 of Billings; Bill Brenner '79 of Sidney; Marilyn Shope Peterson '57 of Seattle; and Paul Caine '56 of Bonita, Calif.

Wylder, Stanaway, Brenner and Peterson have begun three-year terms, while Caine is completing the last year of an unexpired three-year term. They, along with thirteen other board members, meet three times a year to oversee Alumni Association activities.

Wylder, who earned a bachelor's degree in history, owns Phine Photography. The former president of the Great Falls Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and Big Sky Bottling Co., he's a Montana Ambassador and co-chairs the Great Falls Tax Reform Coalition. He served on the UM Foundation Board from 1982 to 1988 and on the university's School of Business Advisory Council from 1982 to 1985.

Stanaway, who earned a bachelor's degree in business, has been the president of A & I Distributors since 1956. His company distributes motor oil, automotive chemicals and power equipment around Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Idaho and Washington. A charter member of the Billings Symphony, he belongs to the Masons, Kiwanis Club and Billings Chamber of Commerce.

Brenner, a native of Glendive, received a bachelor's degree in business. Since then, he's been a certified public accountant with Hu Williamson, P.C., in Sidney. A board member and the treasurer of the Sidney Chamber of Commerce, he's a former member of the Alumni Association's House of Delegates.

Peterson, a native of Missoula, earned a bachelor's degree in home economics and a master's in physiology. A registered dietitian, she is a consulting dietitian for the Sports Medicine Clinic, Pacific Northwest Ballet and Seattle Mariners. She's also a UM and Seattle Pacific University adjunct professor and former member of the House of Delegates. In the summer, she coordinates a track and field camp at Seeley Lake, during which she teaches a class on sports nutrition.



These five ceramic pieces were among twenty works from the Archie Bray Foundation's permanent collection, which showed at UM in February. The foundation, a non-profit organization Bray established in 1951, brings select potters from around the world to Helena, where they live and work for six months to a year as members of the Bray "colony." The kilns they use once served a brick factory. Rudy Autio, a UM professor emeritus of art, worked as a laborer at the brick factory during the summer of 1951 and was among the first artists to fire ceramic creations there.

Caine, who was born in Roundup and grew up in Miles City, graduated from UM in 1956 with a bachelor's degree in business. He's an office sales and leasing specialist for Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services in San Diego. He's also been a naval pilot and an associate vice president for L.J. Hooker International Corporate and Investment Real Estate. While at UM, he played baseball for the Grizzlies and belonged to Sigma Nu fraternity and Kams and Dregs. He's also been a member of the House of Delegates.

Biological station gets \$190,000 grant

Scientists at UM's Flathead Lake Biological Station have received a \$190,141 two-year National Science Foundation grant to study how the opossum shrimp and other non-native species affect the food chain in Flathead and similar lakes.

The recent introduction of the opossum shrimp, *mysis relicta*, to Flathead Lake has been linked to the drastic reduction of kokanee salmon in the lake. That non-native species has apparently altered and destabilized the lake's food chain, and the grant-funded project will seek to determine the mechanisms of that change, said Jack Stanford, director of the biological station at Yellow Bay.

The grant, which will fund the first two years of a proposed five-year project, is part of a \$1.2 million NSF award to Montanans on a New Trac for Science (MONTs), Montana's division of the NSF's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research. The remainder of the MONTs award will go to four Montana State University projects in chemistry, neurobiology, and astrophysics and relativity.

Stanford said the biological station's project is a major collaborative effort involving seven principal investigators and comparing food chains in seven "deep, pure, clean lakes": Waterton, Quartz and McDonald in Glacier National Park, and Ashley, Swan, Whitefish and Flathead.

Although similar in many ways, the lakes offer differing blends of native and non-native species, Stanford said. The opossum shrimp is native to Waterton Lake, absent from Quartz and McDonald lakes, and has been introduced with varying effects in Flathead, Ashley, Swan and Whitefish lakes. According to a project summary submitted with the grant, researchers will concentrate primarily on Flathead Lake, which has been studied extensively before and after opossum shrimp introduction, and McDonald Lake, which reflects a control situation without the tiny crustaceans.

The high-tech project will utilize experts in limnology, fisheries, ecosystem analyses and remote sensing, Stanford said.

New scholarships

Harold Christiansen Scholarship

Mildred Christiansen of Columbia Falls has established approximately a \$10,000 scholarship fund in honor of her late husband, Harold Christiansen. Interest from the fund, set up through the UM Foundation, will provide an annual scholarship. The first award, which will be about \$450, will be given in spring 1991 to a full-time UM student on the basis of academic achievement.

Harold Christiansen, who majored in business at UM, worked as an accountant after graduating in 1934. In 1940 he enlisted in the Army Air Corps for two years. He later helped form the Flathead Air Transport Inc., a flight service and training school based at the Flathead County Airport, near Kalispell.

Christiansen also was an electrician and started a musical instrument rental, repair and instruction business in Anchorage, Alaska. He and his wife retired in Columbia Falls in 1976, and three years later Christiansen died of cancer at age 71.

Mildred Christiansen earned two degrees in French at UM: a bachelor's in 1928 and master's in 1931.

L. Bruce Madsen Presidential Scholarship

L. Bruce Madsen of Great Falls, president of the D.A. Davidson Co., has established a \$20,560 scholarship fund as part of the Presidential Scholarship Program.

The earnings from the L. Bruce Madsen Presidential Scholarship will be pooled with those from other donations to the program to provide annual \$1,500 awards. The awards, each of which is given in a donor's name, go to students chosen on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and character. Besides participating in honors classes, the scholars have opportunities for internships, international studies and research assistantships.

The scholarship program was established by the UM Foundation in 1987 to raise private funds that would help the university attract top students. So far, UM has had thirty Presidential Scholars.

Madsen, a 1964 UM graduate, has been on the UM Foundation Board of

Trustees since 1985.

Sweetman-Sunderlin Presidential Scholarship

UM alumni C.E. "Gene" Sunderlin and his wife, Sylvia Sweetman Sunderlin, of Washington, D.C., have established a \$20,000 Presidential Scholarship fund.

The first Sweetman-Sunderlin Presidential Scholarship will be given in spring 1991.

Gene Sunderlin, who graduated from UM in 1933 with a chemistry degree, was a Rhodes Scholar. He was the vice president of Rockefeller University in New York City from 1968 until he retired in 1976.

Sylvia Sunderlin also graduated from UM in 1933, with an English degree. A contributing editor to *House Beautiful* magazine, she's writing a book for that publication on caring for antiques.

To contribute to these endowments, write the University of Montana Foundation, Box 7159, Missoula, MT 59807.

Moot Court team third in nation

Three UM law students made a strong showing in national moot court competition in New York City, placing third.

The team—Cynthia Smith and Patricia Peterman of Missoula and Rebekah French of Great Falls—won four rounds of national competition before losing to Emory University in the semifinals Thursday, Feb. 1.

Martin Burke, dean of the law school, said it was "a remarkable achievement" for the team to place in the top four teams in a competition which initially included about 175 U.S. law schools. In the past ten years, UM teams have reached the national moot court competition eight times, he said. This year's team fared better in the nationals than any UM team since 1981, when UM came in first, he said.

Team members were accompanied to New York City by their coach, Missoula attorney Sharon Snyder, and Bari Burke, associate dean of the law school.

In moot court competition, third-year law students hone their legal skills by taking sides in a simulated U.S. Supreme Court case, presenting written briefs and oral arguments.

UM senior invited to Soviet Union

University of Montana senior Aaron Aylsworth celebrated New Year's Eve in the Soviet Union as part of a two-week American-Soviet Leadership Seminar.

Aylsworth, president of the Associated Students of University of Montana, was one of fifty U.S. undergraduates participating in the seminar, Dec. 29-Jan. 11. The trip was part of a new exchange program aimed at exposing U.S. student leaders to varied aspects of Soviet life. The program was coordinated by the American Association of University Students and the Citizen Exchange Council.

The students were based at the University of Vilnius in the Soviet Republic of Lithuania and visited the universities of Leningrad and Moscow.

"It was a very exciting time to be in Lithuania," Aylsworth said. "Being at the birth of a country is exciting. There was charged atmosphere and a really high sense of optimism."

Aylsworth, the son of Laurene and Joseph MacDonald of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is a graduate of Libby Senior High School. An economics major, he is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Mortar Board and the Forestry Students Association. During the summer he works as a smokejumper for the U.S. Forest Service.



ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth saw history in the making during his two-week visit to the Soviet Union.

Lady Griz host NCAA playoff game

UM's unranked Lady Griz lost a close 83-78 battle with the 16th-ranked Rainbow Wahines from the University of Hawaii March 14, ending their chances to advance in the NCAA women's basketball tournament. Adams Field House was packed with 8,407 fans who had hoped to see the Lady Griz win the first round of the West region.

This was the sixth year since 1983 that the Lady Griz made it to the NCAA championship tournament. In four of those years, the Lady Griz advanced to second-round competition.

The Lady Griz swept the Big Sky Conference for the second year in a row with a record of 16-0. Overall, the Lady Griz were 27-3, losing two in the pre-season, to Washington and San Francisco.

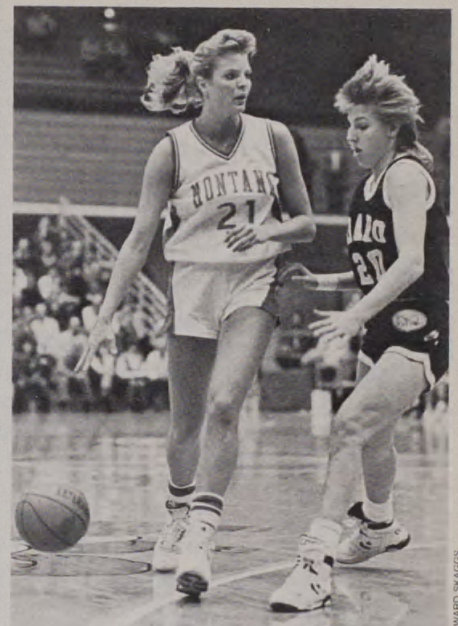
Both Jean McNulty, a senior forward from Whitehall, and Shannon Cate, a sophomore forward from Billings, broke the single-season scoring record. McNulty scored 591 points and Cate 609 points. McNulty also broke a ten-



Jean McNulty

year-old record for most points scored in a single game, scoring 35 points against Nevada-Reno.

McNulty and Cate were unanimous selections to the All-Big Sky Conference women's basketball team. Marti Kinzler, a junior forward from



Shannon Cate

Fairview, Mont., was an honorable-mention pick. McNulty was named the league's Most Valuable Player, and Cate was named MVP of the conference tournament. Both were voted Athlete of the Week three times this season by the conference coaches.

Complaint spurs improved services for disabled students

Disabled students will soon have better access on campus as a result of a class-action complaint a number of them brought against UM early last fall.

The students had lodged the complaint with the Education Department's regional Office for Civil Rights, which sent four inspectors to UM in late November. The team concluded that UM wasn't providing disabled students with adequate access to programs, facilities, services and activities.

In a Jan. 22 report to UM President James Koch, OCR's Acting Regional Director Lillian Gutierrez outlined improvements the university should make in order to meet federal regulations.

UM is already taking steps to follow those recommendations, says UM Legal Counsel Joan Newman. On Jan. 25, she sent Gutierrez a preliminary plan that indicated UM would improve services to disabled students by:

- identifying accessible facilities and giving that information to the

registrar's office, which schedules classes;

- making dormitory doors accessible and making it easier to secure family housing;
- providing accessible computer terminals in various locations, including the library;
- distributing handicapped-parking permits at an accessible location and strictly enforcing parking regulations affecting handicapped-parking spots;
- providing safe and well-maintained campus routes;
- reserving areas in assembly facilities such as the field house and stadium and reviewing recreational facilities;
- accommodating students' individual classroom needs;
- sufficiently staffing and funding the Disabled Student Services Office;
- conducting disability-awareness sessions for staff members;
- accommodating students who haven't received services (for example, by inviting them to retake courses and revising their transcripts to show that

they haven't finished a course rather than that they've failed or withdrawn from it);

- detailing available services through a map, orientation meetings and a revised handbook;
- devising procedures for emergency evacuation;
- and making more telecommunications devices for the deaf available during normal business hours.

"The lack of available interpreters (for deaf students) during class hours remains a concern," says UM's Joan Newman. However, the university will make every effort to increase the availability of such interpreters, she says.

The students who filed the class-action complaint had cited inaccessible course locations, married student housing units, computer labs, dormitories and bathrooms. They'd also charged that UM lifts are unsafe for disabled students and that the university's recreational facilities, snow removal efforts and deaf-student services are inadequate.

WMC has big influence on rural school children

Weekly Reader books, make room. The Western Montana College Little Big Library is making its mark on Montana's rural school children.

Eighteen rural schools across Montana now receive new boxes of "reading-for-pleasure" books every three weeks. Each box of books is compiled to match the age level of the school's students. At the end of the three-week period, a new box of books arrives and the "just-finished" books are sent to another school on the rotating circuit.

Little Big Library, the brainchild of retired Western English professor Ethel Hawkins, was created to "promote literacy and the love of reading" in one- and two-room schools across the state. With the assistance of Regina Odasz, co-director of Western's Big Sky Telegraphy program, the Little Big Library idea was implemented.

"The arrival of an attractive, interesting paperback collection to read just for fun can provide the incentive that's needed to establish lifelong reading habits," said Hawkins.

The library began testing its program last October in rural schools throughout Blaine and Carter counties, said Odasz. "Currently, the schools are still rotating boxes of books throughout their district, and as the library receives new paperbacks, we send new boxes to them."

Housed on Western's campus, the lending library's collection now consists

of more than one-thousand children's paperback books. The program has been funded entirely through private donations from local educators and area citizens. Western's students also work on the Little Big Library program, gaining familiarity with children's books.

The library's concept of sharing recreational reading books will soon benefit Beaverhead County's rural school children as well, Hawkins said. "The Beaverhead County United Way project has pledged support for the library's expansion into the county's rural school system this year. With their support, the library will be able to expand its services in southwestern Montana," she said.

Theta Rho honors charter member

The Theta Rho trust presented a check for \$13,517 to the Mansfield Library at the corporation's annual meeting last fall. The contribution was given in memory of Lucile Peat Millikan, a Missoula resident who died in 1972.

Mrs. Millikan was a member of Phi Beta, a local sorority that became the Theta Rho chapter of the Delta Delta Delta national sorority in 1926. She was the first charter member to be initiated. She graduated from UM in 1926 and was an active Tri Delta alumna, serving as house corporation president for several years and as Montana's rush chairman. As corporation president, she was a "fiscal conservative"—she found funds for

practical needs but was reluctant to approve more frivolous requests. She was one of the leaders in establishing the Theta Rho Trust when the Tri Deltas' house closed in 1971.

The trust has given a total of \$129,347 to the library.

Go Griz! Beat the Griz!

On Saturday, May 5, the Grizzly football team will play its annual Copper-Gold Scrimmage in Billings at Daylis Stadium. Kickoff will be at 1 p.m.

"The Billings community is thrilled to host the Grizzly spring scrimmage," said Tim Jerhoff '62, who heads a thirty-seven member committee coordinating the event. The committee is raising money for transportation and food costs, arranging for Grizzly players to stay in private homes and organizing a dinner honoring the players and coaches.

Past scrimmages have been in Kalispell, Lewistown and Cut Bank. Head Football Coach Don Read said, "We're looking forward to playing in Eastern Montana and showing people what our team will be like next year." Since many of last season's starters will return next fall, the prospects for another winning season are bright.

Advance tickets cost \$2 for adults (\$3 at the gate) and \$1 for children. They may be obtained from the UM Billings office, 2817 Second Ave. N., Suite 303, 59101. For more information call Monica Paoli, 259-7866.



Large audiences at the constitutional convention symposium, sponsored by the UM law school and the Montana Committee for the Humanities in November, demonstrated that Montanans are concerned about their political fate. Hundreds attended three days of sessions on the finances,

liberties, environment, judiciary, education, local government and future of the state. Most speakers and participants concluded that Montana should not have another constitutional convention in 1992.

Grizzlies Win Respect

UM hosts first-ever playoff game



Seniors Todd Sprosky of Gardena, Calif., left, and Todd Gorman of Billings join the Grizzlies in singing the fight song after they defeated Eastern Illinois. The team sings the fight song to the crowd after each victory, a tradition started by Coach Don Read.

By Dave Guffey

When fourth-year University of Montana head football Coach Don Read and his staff ended the 1988 season with an 8-4 record, they felt they had lived up to their expectations and then some. But this season, the Grizzlies set a school record, winning 11 of 14 football games in 1989, and advanced to the 1-AA national semifinals.

"More than a year ago we analyzed our team and knew we had a lot of potential—that we could be better and were unique in a lot of ways," Read said. "We thought we were as strong as anyone in the country, and we lived up to those expectations."

It was the fourth winning season for Montana, as Read, his staff and players have gone 11-3, 8-4, 6-5 and 6-4. Read's thirty-one victories are already the third most in UM history. It was no easy task for Read's squad to earn their second straight 1-AA national playoff appearance.

Montana had its back against the wall early in the season, as it failed in a valiant comeback bid, losing 30-24 to Idaho on a nationally televised game on ESPN. That gave UM a 3-2 overall record (UM had earlier lost a

Division 1-A game at Fresno State, 52-37) and a 1-1 league mark.

The Grizzlies responded to the pressure in a big way, winning six straight Big Sky games, going 9-2, and earning an at-large berth in the sixteen-team 1-AA national playoffs.

"This team really demonstrated a lot of courage and determination after that Idaho loss," Read said. "They won Saturday after Saturday. It was a super satisfying, fun year. We gave our players a plan, and they took it and ran with it."

Because of UM's success in '89, Read was named the Big Sky Coach of the Year and eighteen Grizzly players were named to the All-Big Sky Conference team. Senior free safety Tim Hauck of Big Timber became the first player in league history to be named the Defensive Player of the Year twice.

Hauck was also named to virtually every All-American team and participated in the Japan Bowl. Other UM players who had great seasons included linebacker Mike Rankin of Edmonds, Wash.; defensive end Dan Edwards of Sedro-Woolley, Wash.; offensive linemen Kirk Scrafford of Billings and Jay Fagan of Butte; halfback/punter Jody Farmer of Libby; and quarterback Grady Bennett of Kalispell.

Rankin was named first team all-league for the third straight season, while Scrafford, Fagan and Farmer also were first team all-league picks. These four also earned All-American recognition, and Scrafford played in the first King Classic All-Star game. Bennett set Grizzly records in passing yards (3,091) and total yards (3,281) and was an all-league second teamer.

After winning nine games, UM learned it would host a playoff game for the first time in history. The opponent was Jackson (Miss.) State. The Tigers grabbed a 7-0 lead, but the Grizzlies then scored 48 unanswered points for a 48-7 victory.

Montana again was awarded a host role in the quarterfinals and overcame an early 9-6 deficit to beat Eastern Illinois, 25-19. In that game, sophomore kicker Kirk Duce of Missoula overcame freezing temperatures and a slippery field, kicking four of four field goals. UM would go on to lose 45-15 in the semifinals to eventual national champion Georgia Southern in Statesboro, Ga.

The Grizzlies also succeeded in the classroom: fifteen players—the most in the conference—were named to the All-Big Sky academic team. Linebacker Mike McGowan, defensive linemen Nels Kludt and Thad Huse, and receiver Craig Whitney were named to the All-District 7 academic team. McGowan (3.97 GPA in history) was named to the Division 1 GTE Academic All-American team for the second straight year.

"The national recognition is great for us," Read said. "Being involved in the playoffs has helped us in recruiting, increased interest in our program in Montana and in the rest of the country, and hopefully our success will motivate the kids in our program to set higher goals in the future...."

"We need to maintain our attitude, loyalty, and I think we can do more in terms of wins and losses," Read said. "Down the road we're going to ask more of our players than last year, just like we asked more of them last year than the previous season. We need to keep our goals high."

Making Airwaves

Pea Green Boat's Skipper Commands Attention on KUFM

By Paddy O'Connell MacDonald

It's nearly 4 p.m. in Montana. In certain towns across the state, something unusual is happening in many households with children: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are abandoned; Leggos, He-man Power Swords and P.J. Sparkles dolls are heaped, neglected, in corners; even the Nintendo machines are turned off. Radios, however, are turned on and tuned in; the children sit waiting to hear the day's episode of "Pea Green Boat." Promptly at 4, the airwaves are filled with the strains of "Oh, Those Golden Slippers," played on a hammered dulcimer—and it's show time. The production is broadcast five days a week on KUFM, the University of Montana's public service radio station, and the woman behind the show, the skipper of the "Pea Green Boat," is its producer, Marcia Dunn.

What is immediately obvious upon meeting her is the great degree of respect Dunn has for children and their burgeoning intellects. She has spent countless hours over the years collecting high-quality stories and songs, and she rejects more material than she keeps. "I treat good children's literature like jewels," she says. "It simply has to be the best, or kids won't put up with it. Boring, preachy or condescending literature won't hold them."

Dunn, who also produces "The Children's Corner," a Saturday morning program with a similar format, says that her main goal for the shows is to provide her audience with pure entertainment, and she makes no apologies for this. "However," she quickly adds, smiling, "instructional material can be entertaining, and it can also be comforting." If she hears of a particular piece that may be useful for the show, she pursues several avenues to get it. When she needs to, she goes to friends at the bookstores and libraries, who help her out by lending her things and giving her fresh ideas.

Her taste is eclectic. The material she presents on "Pea Green Boat" can range from sophisticated to just plain silly. One show begins with a song about trolls and monsters who are charmed into benignancy by the gurglings of babies. The chorus of the song goes something like this: "Goo-goo, ga-ga, kootchie-kootchie koo." Dunn takes the mike when the song is over; she identifies herself as Marcia and begins talking about another Marcia, an astronaut who, at that moment, is circling the Earth in the space shuttle Columbia. After a brief update on the shuttle's progress, Dunn plays songs that tell about outer space and what the Earth looks like from a different perspective. This is followed by today's chapter from *Soun Tetoken*, a historical novel about Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce Indians.

Sometimes the show is built around a theme. On Martin Luther King's birthday, for example, Dunn featured songs

written in his honor. She signed off with Pete Seeger's version of "We shall Overcome." Other times, she may dedicate a show to songs and stories about food or families or kittens. Her selections aren't limited to those from the United States; rather, she works to balance regional literature and music with material from other countries. She tries to show children that people are basically the same, even those who have, from American children's viewpoints, exotic customs and unfamiliar cultures. "It makes the world seem a smaller, friendlier, less foreign sort of place," she says.

Guest readers are sometimes featured on "Pea Green Boat." One little girl, upon discovering that Dunn didn't have *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas*, offered to come to the studio and read from her own copy. The little girl, as it happens, was blind, and she read the story in Braille.

"You could hear her fingers move across the pages," Dunn says. "I taped it, and I still play it now and then."

The station is inundated with requests. "Please play the 'I Hate my Brother' song," writes one disgruntled sister. Another fan calls in and asks Dunn to play a cooking song "for Emily, who is baking muffins." A rancher's daughter writes a card to Dunn requesting a song for her and her "Christmas teddy bear." Perhaps to sweeten the pot, the girl adds that she is eight years old and doesn't have a "telephone." A boy calls in; he would like a story about dinosaurs.

Then there is the "Ghostbusters" situation.

"Ghostbusters" is probably the most frequently requested song of all time, Dunn says. Once a year, though, Dunn gives herself a much-needed respite from the tune. "I have so much material for Hanukkah and Christmas," she says, "that I practically have to start in September to work it all into the show." In order to allow herself more time to play seasonal material, she calls a moratorium on the "Ghostbusters" song for the month of December. "There's more involved than just the time element," she explains. "I have a lot of solemn, quiet Christmas music. It's rather difficult to follow 'Silent Night' with 'Ghostbusters.'" This sounds reasonable enough, but one can't help but suspect that after all these years, the song, to Dunn at least, is becoming a bit tiresome. "Every year I think that after one month without it, they'll forget it exists," she says, laughing, "but along about January second, the first call will come in."

Dunn and her "Pea Green Boat" have won several local and state honors, and she recently won one of *Family Circle's* "Leader of Readers" \$1,000 awards. This national and very prestigious award is rarely given to a radio program. The usual way to promote reading with children



Marcia Dunn sits at the helm of the Pea Green Boat in the KUFM control room. The ship sails weekdays at 4 p.m.

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is to turn off the radio and television.

Governor Stan Stevens presented Dunn with the *Family Circle* award in Helena on Dec. 12, 1989. Not surprisingly, she is self-effacing about the experience. "When people find out you're going to see the governor, they ask you to do things," she says. "People say, 'Tell the governor to allocate more money to higher education...Tell the governor to hire more women....' So here I am," she says, handing over a photograph of herself and Stevens in mid-handshake, "I'm 'telling the governor.' "

Years ago, Marcia Dunn was one of a mere handful of children's programmers in the country, but that has changed, due in some measure to her influence. People have started children's programs in other parts of the country using "Pea Green Boat" as a model. The children's show that is broadcast from Purdue University in Indiana, for example, was founded by a woman who once lived in Missoula and was familiar with KUFM's program.

It was a member of Dunn's own family who alerted her to the job opening on "Pea Green Boat" twelve years ago. A Chicago native, Dunn came to Montana with her husband, Richard. While raising their three sons, she did the "usual volunteer work" and, in the process, found herself to be a good storyteller. Her youngest son recognized this, and one afternoon, while listening to "Pea Green Boat" in Missoula, he heard the appeal for a new producer and thought immediately of his mother. "This is the job for you, Mom," he said as he dialed the phone number and handed her the receiver. The rest, of course, is history.

Dunn's voice mesmerizes. When she reads a story, her inflections, pauses and changes of timbre help paint the imagination. She can make a peanut butter sandwich sound so inviting a listener might go to the kitchen and make one; when she reads about a chilly day, she does it so effectively a listener might reach for a sweater. She can read a description of a monster so vividly one might get right up and check inside the closets and under the beds. And at times, she almost seems to waft over the airwaves and encompass her audience in one giant, gentle hug. Not

an affectation, her voice is a natural gift. Dunn is not given to self-congratulatory back-slapping about anything, including her remarkable voice. "I arrived on the scene without broadcasting experience," she explains, "so I just used what I had."

Over the years, she has noticed an underlying pattern to childhood: The same things keep happening to kids; the only things that change are the names of the kids. "Every week," she says, "I get requests to play 'Little Potato' for someone's newborn baby sister or brother." Children keep losing their teeth, they move to different towns, their dogs have puppies. And they want to tell Dunn all about it. Parents say that as soon as an event occurs, the first thing the child wants to do is call Marcia Dunn. "It excites me," she says, "because it makes me feel that I'm part of the families."

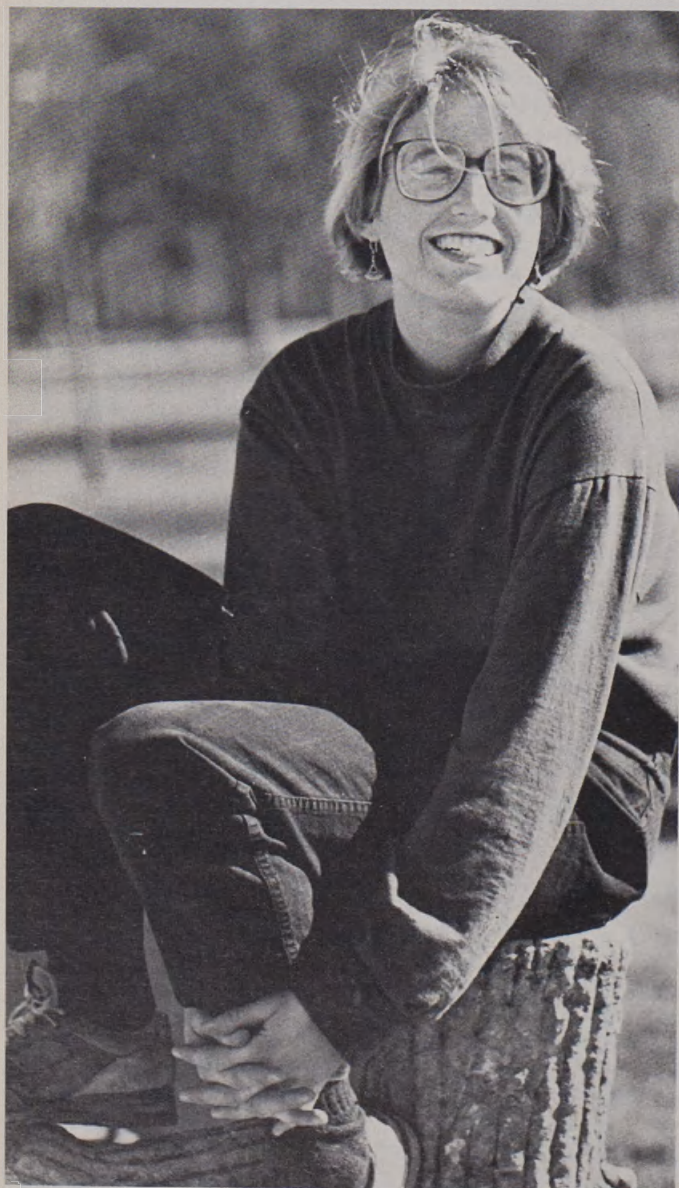
Two colorful quilts hang on a wall of UM's Telecommunications Center. A few years ago, Dunn explains, she announced on the air that if her listeners would send in an eight-by-eight piece of fabric that was decorated in some way, she would sew the pieces into a quilt. Every child who participated would be eligible for a drawing; the winner would get to keep the quilt. "I was hoping I'd get enough response to complete one," she says, face reddening a little with pride and excitement. "But I ended up making six." She points out some of the more colorful squares. One is embroidered with four figures—a child and his family. Another says "Greetings from Georgia!" There is a heart outlined with buttons; each button had been sewn on by members of a preschool in Lolo. "Can you imagine how long that took?" says Dunn. A particularly elaborate section depicts the one-room schoolhouse in Clancy, Mont. And, of course, there is the ubiquitous "Ghostbusters" graphic, in all its red, white and black glory.

"There's a story in each square," Dunn says, smoothing the quilt with her hands. She remembers and treasures each tale, and that is exactly what makes Marcia Dunn special; her narrative talent is only half of the picture. She takes as much delight in listening to the stories of children as she does in telling them.

UM's 25th Rhodes Scholar

A Doer and a Thinker

By Kristin Rodine



Rhodes scholar. If that term conjures images of a stuffy egghead who prefers books to people, think again. Think of Bridget Clarke.

The twenty-two-year-old philosophy major, who will sail to England in October as UM's twenty-fifth Rhodes scholar, defies that bookish stereotype in every respect except her grade-point average (3.9). She is athletic, open and joyfully committed to feminism, wilderness preservation and other social causes.

Clarke is intensely interested in philosophy and loves going to school. But when you ask this scholar what the Rhodes means to her, the answer is sociopolitical, not academic.

"It means an affirmation of the kinds of activities I've been engaged in...socially responsible things...and a wonderful opportunity to keep working along those lines and other new ones," she replies. "This is one way of saying that it does matter."

"Anytime you get involved in a social movement you always have to contend with feelings that what you're doing is making no dent...we're still going to have idiots running the country, starting wars," she continues. "This is just one of a lot of things that discredit that kind of despair. And hopefully it's encouraging to other people...who are doing the same kinds of things."

One of the things that attracted Clarke to the Rhodes competition—and ensured her success—was the scholarship's emphasis on the whole person, stressing character and compassion as well as academic ability.

"Ultimately, in the final rounds, everyone is on equal ground, academically speaking," she says. "Everyone has a high grade-point; everyone has people who will say they're a very good student. And so the decisive factors are the person's social activities and commitments."

Clarke's commitments include environmental protection, the peace movement and volunteer work at Women's Place, a Missoula organization that provides education and counseling for victims of violence against women.

Her pursuit of the scholarship was also helped by UM's well-oiled Rhodes machine, she says. She was "encouraged every step of the way" by faculty members—notably

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philosophy professors Maxine Van de Wetering and Thomas Huff—who are well-versed in the ways of the Rhodes.

"They've been through it for so many years, and they've been very active participants in the screening procedure and in the selection procedure," she says. "That made a huge difference."

As a Rhodes scholar, Clarke will get two years (possibly extended to three) of all-expenses-paid education at the University of Oxford, where she will pursue a graduate degree in philosophy. Her primary interest, she says, is "epistemology, the way we think about human knowledge."

Philosophy, named for the love of knowledge, seems a fitting subject for Clarke, whose pursuit of education aims for accumulated understanding, not specific goals. "I think it's a wonderful luxury to be able to spend a large part of your life working on becoming expressive and articulate," she says. "What's so wonderful about school is being able to develop more and more sophisticated and truthful ways of expressing your experience, because we all have very rich and important experiences, but we don't all have the ability to express them, and that's invaluable."

The prospect of going to one of the world's great universities with a prestigious scholarship is "overwhelming," Clarke says. "So I try not to think about it in terms of 'Oh, am I going to be as intelligent as other people there?'...I know that once I get there, as soon as I

get involved in something I'm interested in, I'll stop worrying about that and I'll just do it.

"I want to learn more about British culture, history, politics," she says. "I'm trying to read Oxford scholars, too, to get more of a personal sense of it, what kind of people are working there. Otherwise, the institutional grandeur of it could be very intimidating."

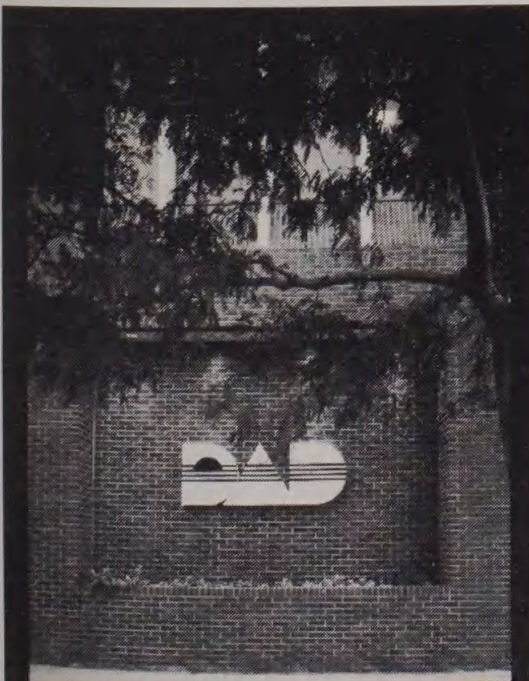
As for life after Oxford, Clarke has no firm plans. But she would like to come back to Montana, and teaching at a university is a strong possibility.

"Anyone who's pursuing philosophy on the graduate level has to be thinking somewhat about teaching, because there's just not much else out there," she says. "And teaching does appeal to me. So does living in Montana. Putting the two together sounds like 'Oh, I'm coming back to Montana to teach,' but it's not nearly so clear to me. Both of those things are possibilities, but that's very far ahead. I don't plan that far, usually."

"But Montana's very important to me. One way or another I always want to maintain my ties with Montana."

Clarke grew up in Grand Rapids, Mich., but considers Missoula her hometown. "This is my fifth year here, but I feel like I've been here for fifty years," she says. "The land and the community are both very special."

"This is a very conscientious community. There's a strong sense of social responsibility here. I could spend twenty-four hours a day here working with activist groups. And that's great!"



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Pat Connors	'65	Butte	Susan Ross	'79	Great Falls
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Bill Beaman	'67,'72*	Helena	Kreg Jones	'80	Great Falls
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Greg Barkus	'69	Kalispell	Rebecca Hand-Smith	'81	Great Falls
Paul Eichwald	'69	Missoula	Toby English	'85	Kalispell
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(TrustCorp.)	ex '70	Great Falls			
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UM's Oxford Connection

By Mary Grove

When I came to the University of Montana in February 1989, David Wheeler had just become UM's twenty-fourth Rhodes scholar. The News and Publications office was compiling a list of Rhodes scholarships won by various American universities, and it was hard to ignore the fact that UM's success in Rhodes scholarships was quite disproportionate to its size.

When Bridget Clarke became UM's twenty-fifth Rhodes scholar this year, UM moved up the list to eighteenth in the nation and fifth among state universities. Below UM on the list were many large and prestigious state universities—Iowa, Michigan, California at Berkeley, Minnesota and Texas, to name a few. Their undergraduate student bodies were three to five times larger than Montana's. Only Virginia, Washington, North Carolina and Wisconsin were above UM, and they also had undergraduate enrollments two to four times as large.

Why were UM students so successful in the Rhodes competition? Philosophy Professors Maxine Van de Wetering and Tom Huff credit UM's faculty for nurturing students and providing the kind of academic advising, liberal education and stimulating atmosphere that leads to identification of potential Rhodes scholars.

Van de Wetering, UM's Rhodes adviser, has been working with the Rhodes program for a dozen years. She believes that the best place to find potential scholars is in the classroom and the best people to find them are concerned and alert teachers. Each September she sends a letter to faculty, asking them to refer students who have the scholarly and moral attributes required for application. She's found several successful candidates in her classes.

"You spot something beyond the mechanical intellectual performance, a spirit of inquiry, curiosity, a sense of puzzle, the student that frowns when you talk," Van de Wetering said. She looks for students who have minds of

their own and don't agree with her. "In the course of interviews, you discover whether the student has a moral definition in his or her life, whether they have been moved in some way toward an ethical commitment." Once she's identified these special students, she advises them to take courses that will "round them out and enhance that inquisitive spirit."

Huff preceded her as adviser and has served in the Rhodes program for eighteen years. "Faculty here have a tradition of offering courses that are intellectually demanding, taking an interest in students, being alert to the relevance of academic work to what's going on in the world and having a strong moral commitment to their social and political responsibilities," he said.

The Rhodes scholars I talked with confirmed the importance of approachable faculty to their success. Clarke, UM's newest Rhodes scholar, praised the "remarkable community of faculty...who have other than material interests." John Carlson, a native of Terry, Mont., and Rhodes scholar in 1962, is now a lawyer in Denver. "Faculty at the university encouraged students, not just the Rhodes scholars," Carlson remarked. "History Professor Jules Karlin worked me like a dog. He was a wonderful man and very ambitious for his students. He urged them onward." UM's early success in the Rhodes competition was largely due to Professor H.G. Merriam, who had been in the first group of American Rhodes scholars in 1904. Merriam taught English and humanities at UM for thirty-five years, but even after retirement in 1954 he was "avidly interested in Oxford," Carlson said.

But producing Rhodes scholars takes more than a nurturing and driving faculty. Huff also talked about a complex combination of faculty, students, liberal education and locale as the reason for UM's success. "There is a tradi-

tion of ferment here, and it's not just us; it's the students," he said, "...the honest, direct, unpretentious character of our Montana students; and we also attract such students from other states. We have an open environment in which we encourage students to take risks without the fear that someone is going to make fun of them, that someone's going to think they're not as clever. I ascribe that to our wonderful Montana culture."

James Murray, a 1976 Rhodes scholar who practices law in Washington, D.C., is a product of Montana culture. Born and reared on a wheat farm near Froid, Mont., a community of 200 people, he went to elementary and high school with the same fifteen classmates.

"I get the sense that people who have contact with Montana are very thoughtful people—both native Montanans and those who come here—because the things that draw them to Montana are very important things, like the environment," Murray said. "Sitting on a tractor for fifteen years, you're in a position to think a lot. I'm not saying that Montanans are more serious, but they're not burdened by city life." He recalled one of his philosophy professors, Cynthia Schuster, who claimed, perhaps jokingly, that the best philosophy students, especially logicians, came from Plains, Mont.

Van de Wetering is alert to students who have a moral and ethical definition in their lives. When she interviews candidates, she asks questions like, "To whom do you feel obliged? What outrages you? Have you experienced injustice?" She finds that the best students have taken a moral stance but are humble.

Ann Haight, a 1978 Rhodes scholar, "was intellectually turbulent," Van de Wetering observed. "Nothing was insignificant to her—not even the weather." After leaving Oxford, Haight stayed in England and is now editor of *The Open University*.

Mark Peppler, a 1973 Rhodes scholar, is a professor of medical microbiology at the University of Alberta and is doing research on a better whooping cough vaccine. He said, "It was important to me not to just sit back and watch things evolve in front of me. Part of my education at UM was to become educated on the issues of the Vietnam war. I felt strongly about our ending that conflict."

Peppler became a precinct committeeman and active in the 1972 presidential campaign in support of peace candidate George McGovern. Murray also was in the peace movement and was the youngest delegate to the 1972 Democratic Convention.

Like other colleges and universities that participate in the Rhodes competition, UM has a campus committee that meets with prospective applicants and discusses their

qualifications. The committee also conducts a thirty-minute mock interview with each candidate, similar to the interview at the state and district competitions.

Van de Wetering critiques the 1,000-word introductory essay the candidate prepares, but she's scrupulous in giving only advice that will help students explain themselves better. "I never change their moral position—never," she said. As principal adviser, she also stays in contact with the half-dozen or so applicants, "talking about ideas and classes and directing their reading a bit."

Some people suspect that UM grooms Rhodes candidates. Huff adamantly denied that. "Our students are coherent," he said. "That's what stands them so well in the screening. They integrate their talk about social and political problems...because they have studied about them, thought about

them, and followed through. No amount of coaching can substitute for that integration and the basic education they get from a lot of different people."

Montanans may be easy-going, but culture shock is almost inevitable for American Rhodes scholars. Katherine Richards (see page 16), a 1984 Rhodes scholar, said, "For three months I hated Oxford...the stuffiness, the hierarchy....It wasn't until I got to know a few people that I began to be comfortable and eventually very happy indeed."

Carlson said, "It was a big wide world, not difficult, but certainly different from Montana or the University of Montana, a very much more worldly place. I had a real sense that I had lived a sheltered life at the University of Montana and was in a much larger pond. Like many people I had fits of inadequacy and insecurity, but it was quite a wonderful time."

For Murray, moving from Froid to Missoula was more of a shock than moving to England. Oxford, a small community of 100,000, seemed similar to Missoula. It was easy to get into the English countryside by bicycle or car. He was, however, conscious of the social spectrum at the University of Oxford—from rural

Montanans to upper-class English—but he readily adjusted "because I have a bad habit of being myself," he said. The tutorial system was an academic challenge, "a weekly process in which you have to be prepared or look foolish." Murray spent three years at Oxford and earned two law degrees there.

Peppler said, "There was some culture shock. Most of us Americans were accustomed to immediate gratification, such as you'd get in a Seven-Eleven store. The British style was much less frenetic. It seemed like a slower pace, a much more relaxed pace, and I would definitely say a more mature outlook on life. I became very happy there."

University of Montana Rhodes Scholars

1904	George E. Barnes
1907	James R. Thomas
1918	Clarence K. Streit
1920	Radcliffe H. Beckwith
1921	James A. Farmer
1923	Arthur K. Burt (formerly Burt Teats)
1930	Dorr Covell Skeels
1932	Joseph Harold FitzGerald
1933	Eugene Sunderlin
1937	Robert C. Bates
1948	Ralph K. Davidson
1950	Sterling E. Soderlind
1955	Walter W. Eyer
1957	William Bruce Cook
1958	Robert M. Baty
1962	John U. Carlson
1966	David Robert Howlett
1967	Kent deMers Price
1973	Mark S. Peppler
1976	James Richard Murray
1978	Ann Haight
1984	Katherine Richards
1986	Andrew J. Vliet
1989	David Wheeler
1990	Bridget Clarke

A Montana Yankee at Oxford

By Katy Richards

A short note like this is not enough space to say what it is like to be a Montanan at Oxford. And there is no one response of Montanans to the place, from what I've learned. Some people love it right off, and others like me take a few months to warm up to it. But many Montanans who go there stay there, which says something about either the place or the people or both. For about three months, I hated Oxford. I hated the stuffiness and the hierarchy.

Where you sat at dinner, what you wore and what you ate depended upon your seniority in the system. Montanans don't take well to that sort of social classification.

It wasn't until I got to know a few people that I became comfortable and eventually very happy indeed. Oxford does have a storybook romantic side to it, I had to admit—

studying in dark, oak-paneled libraries, or drinking port or eating strawberries and cream by the river. All that still happens. I often felt as if I'd walked into somebody else's life by mistake. Oxford can be pretty charming.

But more impressive were the people. Some were remarkable. There was a guy from Ethiopia who had been jailed for his political beliefs.

There was a woman from South Africa whose union activities forced her to live "underground" for several months,

never staying in one place more than a few days. There was a man from Iran who professed to hate Americans, but to whom in the course of four years I became quite close. He was the first Muslim I had ever talked to. We learned a lot from each other, and in the end he photographed my wedding.

When you're at Oxford, you travel frequently. You have several very long vacations each year, and, of course, the rest of the world is suddenly a whole ocean closer. Paris becomes a day trip. You go for weekends to Scotland and Wales the way Missoulians might go to Great Falls. Most of my classmates went to Moscow at least once. I opted for Germany my first year and southern Africa my second year.

What an adventure. I saw huge herds of impala and crocodiles, and a lion eating a giraffe. I also saw smoke and police helicopters and police vans everywhere. I was stopped at various roadblocks and once had all my books searched at the border, page by page. After all, philosophy books and Bibles are pretty dangerous things to some ways of thinking.

There were moments of excitement, like the time our car broke down in the middle of Johannesburg. We were finally rescued by a black man who had every right to hate our guts. And there was the day my boyfriend (now my husband) was arrested and fined in Swaziland for "driving with his feet" (i.e., barefoot); and a time when we had no

money at all and were frantically trying to get to the border before it closed at four o'clock and we all turned into pumpkins....

I could go on and on. At Oxford you have these kinds of minor adventures. In the end, you probably learn more about how the world operates than about the academic subjects you're supposed to be studying. You learn that most things can be viewed from at least two perspectives. You see what it is like to be a foreigner.

You learn that you are a tiny fish in a very big pond, and even if you aren't gifted or a genius or

heir to a throne somewhere (like some of your classmates are) you still have as good a shot as the next guy of doing something to make the world a better place. You learn that the world is full of opportunities to do just that.

Eventually, you learn to like British tea with milk and understand British humor, at least sometimes.

And, if you're lucky, a few of your British friends may learn how to jitterbug, or who Lewis and Clark were, or how to make chocolate-chip cookies, or that not all Americans live in New York or L.A.

That has to be a start.

Katy Richards, a 1984 classics major and Honors Program graduate, recently returned from Oxford, England, where she studied as a Rhodes scholar.

An Opportunity for a Lifetime

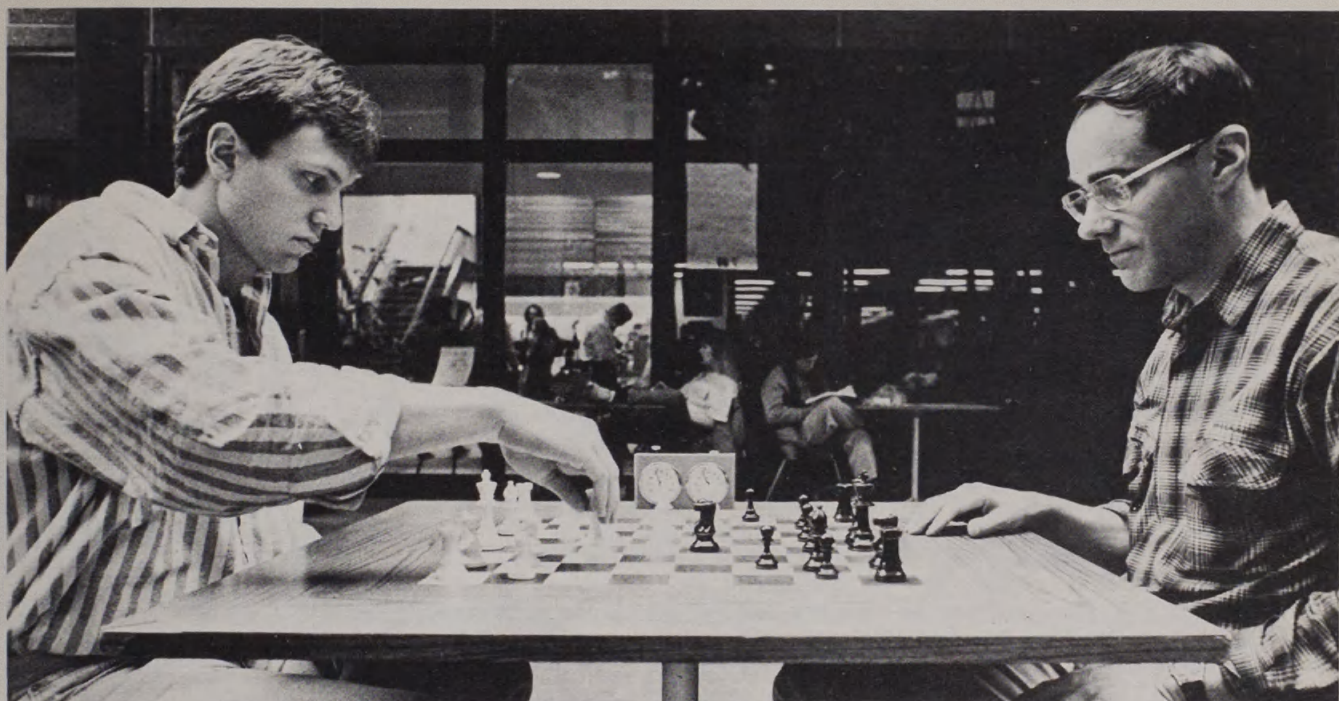
The scholarship program owes its origin to Cecil Rhodes, a British colonial pioneer and statesman, who at his death in 1902, left a trust fund and a vision of educating young scholars and broadening their exposure to different cultures. He hoped that the program would promote international understanding and peace.

Rhodes' will assigned thirty-two scholarships to the United States annually, but the scholars also come from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, India, Kenya, Nigeria, Pakistan, West Germany and several other countries. Rhodes wanted this multinational collection of students to have the advantage of the tutorial method, which had formed his intellectual life at Oxford, in an environment congenial to personal and intellectual development.

Applicants for a Rhodes scholarship must have proven intellectual and academic ability, but the Rhodes trust also places great importance on moral fiber and dedication to public service. Candidates are required to show "integrity of character, interest in and respect for their fellow beings, the ability to lead and the energy to use their talents to the full."

The scholarships were originally given to men only, but in 1976 the competition was opened to women. The Rhodes trust provides all tuition and fees, most travel expenses to and from Oxford, and a maintenance allowance of about \$7,800 a year. The generous stipend allows scholars to study and travel fairly free from financial cares. Scholars are usually supported for two years, but in special academic circumstances a scholar will be allowed a third year.

Since its beginning in 1903, the Rhodes trust has elected fewer than 400 candidates from U.S. colleges and universities. For selection purposes, the United States is divided into eight districts, each of which may elect no more than four Rhodes scholars. District 8 includes Montana as well as Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and North Dakota. Potential candidates are usually identified by a campus committee and interviewed by a state committee, which may refer no more than two to the district competition. Candidates may compete in their home state or the state in which they are students.



Scott Collier, 21, left, a senior accounting major from Kalispell, concentrates on a move against the 1989 Montana state chess champion, Mike Jensen.

Thought for Food

By Virginia Vickers Braun

Few students go to the University Center for intellectual stimulation. It's usually the place to meet friends, relax and grab a bite to eat. But to members of the UM Chess Club, the UC is a very challenging place to be, especially around the noon hour. This is when the members and other students gather to play speed chess. Each person has five minutes to play. Time is recorded by a chess clock, which consists of two separate stop clocks. The challenger makes the first move, and the winner stays with the table. A crowd of onlookers often gathers around the table to observe the intricate strategies and moves, and newcomers are always welcome to challenge.

The UM club is the most active club in the state, says William McBroom, professor of sociology and the club's adviser. The club has a dozen core members—including students, faculty and local residents—and about a dozen who are less active. They sponsor four statewide tournaments a year and meet every Thursday evening to play.

This year's state champion, Mike Jensen M.A. '79, has a master's in microbiology and teaches in Missoula. Last year's state champ, Romie Carpenter, was a UM student; and the year before, environmental studies Professor Ron Erickson was the state co-champion.

Tournaments are both physically and mentally exhausting, Jensen says. "It takes constant vigilance. That's why it takes so much energy to play. When you play in a tournament it's like taking an exam for twelve hours. For a day or two afterwards I'm just not myself."

Jensen says he spends a couple of hours a week studying the game. "Anybody can beat me on any given night, but the percentages are with me." Contrary to what you might think, chess is not a game of logic alone. "Intuition can play an important part," Jensen says. When you're in trouble, "you can sense the danger."

Chess is one of the oldest games around; its origins can be traced to about the sixth century in India, where it was called "Chaturanga," or "four-membered," after the organization of the Indian army, which then consisted of infantry, cavalry, chariots and elephants. "The second book ever published in English was on chess," McBroom says. The *Game of Play of the Chesse* was printed in 1474, although modern rules of chess date roughly from the Spanish Inquisition. And, McBroom adds, "There are more books on chess published than on all other sports combined."

That surely is food for thought the next time you visit the UC.

Making the grade with Honors

In 1980 the Honors Program began with eighty students; today it boasts 269. The program aims to provide students with a solid background in the liberal arts in preparation for further education or training. Students follow a course of study based on the university's general education course requirements, with several of the courses offering special honors sections.

The program is open to all incoming freshmen who are in the top 10 percent of their high school classes or who have high ACT or SAT scores. Transfer students must have a 3.4 GPA to be admitted. Students must maintain a 3.0 GPA to stay in the program and must have a cumulative 3.4 average to graduate as a "University Scholar," which is noted on their diplomas.

Several honors students have already found themselves grappling with unforeseen challenges. Working as a TV journalist for the Cable News Network (CNN), Kevin Grieves '89 witnessed firsthand the historic opening of the Berlin Wall at the Brandenburg Gate.

After spending an intensive summer studying the Chinese language, Mark Thorndahl, a senior from Great Falls, is enrolled at Nankai University in Tianjin, China, where he is the only Caucasian student.

Tom Klassen, a junior from Columbus, Mont., is studying in Greece this year with UM's College Year in Athens program and lives across the street from the scene of a recent political assassination.

Jennifer Isern '89, a past ASUM president and past Honors Program president, of Billings, is pursuing a graduate degree at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University and has applied for several internships dealing with health and human services in Africa.

"We have students researching physics in Germany, canning salmon in Alaska and chasing the Romanian secret police through their tunnels with camera and microphone," says John D. Madden, professor of classics and director of the Honors Program. "For the motivated and intelligent student, there's no telling where a good education will lead. It can be literally anywhere in the world."

Name: Teresa McElwain

Hometown: Butte, Mont.

Age: 19

Major: Liberal arts/Asian Studies emphasis

GPA: 3.68

Year: Sophomore

Scholarships: Presidential Leadership Scholarship

Favorite book: Anything by Stephen King

Outside interests: UM Advocates, Delta Gamma sorority, studying Japanese language and society, skiing and swimming

Achievements: "Being selected to the UM Advocates while I was sick with tonsillitis and receiving a 4.0 GPA that same quarter."

Goal: "To survive Japanese language class so that I will be able to go to Japan again soon."



Teresa McElwain, left, gets some help from Naomi Yodokawa, a visiting professor of Japanese.



David Wojciechowski is an outdoor enthusiast.

Name: David T. Wojciechowski

Hometown: Missoula, Mont.

Age: 23

Major: Computer Science

GPA: 3.4

Year: Senior

Scholarships awarded: Sophomore Honors Scholarship, Doug Gute Memorial Scholarship, Disabled Student Service Tutorial Fee Waiver, Model United Nations Computing Supervisor Fee Waiver

Favorite book: *Illusions*

Outside interests: Mountain biking, rock climbing and rappelling, world traveling, dancing

Achievements: Honors Program president, math tutor, research assistant and "finding a way to receive a college degree"

Goal: "To look in the mirror fifty years from now and know I've truly added to the overall goodness of the world."



Pemba Lama is at home in a computer lab.

Name: Karin Lehmkuhl
Hometown: Golden, Colo.
Age: 18
Major: Wildlife biology
GPA: 3.9
Year: Sophomore
Favorite book: All Creatures Great and Small

Outside interests: Hiking, cross-country skiing, mountain biking, camping, photography, horseback riding, dance

Achievements: "Spending six weeks with a family in Germany during the summer of 1987."

Goal: "It's not money I'm after. I would like the satisfaction of doing the job I enjoy and feel is important—that's all I need."



Karin Lehmkuhl examines bear skulls in the vertebrate natural history museum.

Name: Roger Renville
Hometown: Sisseton, S.D.
Age: 27
Major: Political science, history, journalism
GPA: 3.9
Year: Junior

Scholarships: Lee Enterprises

Favorite book: the Bible

Outside interests: "Family and scholarship are the strongest currents in my life right now. Both are important to me, and they leave little time for anything else."

Achievements: "I gave two years of service through my church in the early '80s. The things I did then are my proudest accomplishments because I was able to live selflessly for those two years."

Goal: "Using tools from the three disciplines I study, I want to help people find solutions to our personal, societal and global problems. I have a Utopian vision, and I've challenged myself to help make that vision reality."



Roger Renville helps his nine-year-old stepson, David Oberembt, build a pinebox derby car.

Name: Pemba Lama
Hometown: Kathmandu, Nepal (originally from Tibet)
Age: 20
Major: Computer science/mathematics
GPA: 4.0
Year: Freshman
Favorite book: The Tao of Physics
Outside interests: Meditation, hiking, social work
Achievements: "Getting myself into the United States."
Goal: "To work for the well-being and educational improvement of the Tibetan people."



Name: Nikki Walter
Hometown: Forsyth, Mont.
Age: 22
Major: History
GPA: 3.9
Year: Senior
Scholarships: Montana Honor, Fox Foundation, Haynes Foundation, Soroptimists, Bennett
Favorite books: To Kill a Mockingbird, Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, The Good Earth
Outside interests: Dance—modern ballet, foreign films, biking, traveling, tutoring French
Achievements: "Being part of a twenty-member delegation representing the United States at a NATO seminar for young leaders in Denmark."
Goal: "To become a college professor. In the interim I would like to work in research or public relations for an organization furthering understanding among nations or Third World development."

Photos by Howard Skaggs

Nikki Walter looks through the card catalog at the Mansfield Library.

Virginia Leaves Her MARK

By Virginia Vickers Braun

The feature on Nancy and Carroll O'Connor in the last issue of the *Montanan* sparked a lot of interest. Many readers have asked me how my trip was and how my interview went. I confess, I did leave out a few details in the original story.

My first reaction to the news that I would be going to Georgia to interview the O'Connors was, "My God, what'll I wear?" I didn't know whether I should dress up—suits and heels—or be casual—sweaters and slacks. I certainly didn't want to look like a hick and embarrass the University of Montana.

Suddenly, everything I owned seemed old and shabby. I took inventory of all the clothes I even remotely wanted to take and hauled them all to the cleaners. My one pair of good black shoes I took to the shoe repair shop for new soles and heels. On the morning of my departure, I still could not make up my mind about what to take, so I dug out the biggest bag I own, which weighs fifty pounds empty, and packed it all.

I realized this was my first mistake as soon as I arrived in Atlanta. Seeing me loaded like a mule, Nancy O'Connor politely offered to carry my bag. This I could not let her do, despite the fact that I was carrying another fifty-pound bag of camera equipment and a raincoat, big and limp as a body, stuffed with a dress and another outfit I couldn't cram into the bag. So the two of us, each lugging an end of the bag, lurched out to the parking lot, zigging and zagging across four lanes of traffic.

My heart sank when she popped open the trunk and it dawned on me that all my stuff might not fit in. But after some rearranging, we were on our way, and I managed to forget about my burden until later that night when Nancy had to help me haul it all to my room.

The next morning, though, I had the luxury of several choices. I decided to wear my black jumpsuit with a large, loose jacket and my newly refurbished black shoes. Since the jacket is long and likes to gap apart at the bottom, I always pin the hems together with a straight pin. Why



sew a snap on anything you can pin or tape, right?

This proved to be my second mistake. I had just gone over to Nancy's house to begin my interview and we had settled in the den, where she was busy opening a mound of mail. I sat on the couch, merrily taking notes as she talked. Getting comfortable, I casually crossed my legs, catching the hem of my jacket beneath my right knee in the process. Instantly, I felt a sharp stab in the top of my left thigh, and I knew in a flash I had done something incredibly stupid: I had driven the pin straight down into my flesh. Quickly I pulled it out, hoping the pinprick would sort of seal itself up. But before I could let out a sound, blood started seeping through the pants and running down my leg.

I jumped up and ran to the bathroom, kicking the white scatter rug out of my way, tearing off my jacket and trying to wiggle out of the jumpsuit, which naturally I had to remove completely. Mortified, I realized mistake number three: I hadn't bought any new underwear. Never had I even considered that I would be seen at the O'Connors in my bra and panties.

Nancy brought me a Band-Aid and calmly went back to her mail. I washed out my pant leg in the sink and got myself back together again as best I could. But as I went to sit back down on the couch, I noticed some paper towels lying on the rug with an ice cube on top. Curious, I lifted the towels and to my horror, saw a tiny drop of blood on the off-white carpet.

"Just leave it alone," Nancy advised, nonchalantly. "The ice cube will melt, and the towel will absorb the spot."

Naturally, I felt compelled to do something, so I immediately got down on all fours and vigorously started rubbing the carpet with the ice cube. Soon I had a big red wet spot.

"Virginia, dear," said Nancy, glancing over her shoulder at my progress, "I think a little club soda will take that out."

I rushed to the refrigerator, grabbed the soda and more towels, and with much rubbing and blotting finally removed all traces of the blood.

Sitting back down and composing myself, I resumed my

*There, underneath my feet,
a new stain was spreading
on the wet carpet.*

interview. A few minutes passed when Nancy again looked over and said, "Virginia, dear, I think you're making it worse."

There, underneath my feet, a new stain was spreading on the wet carpet. Too late, I realized, the shoemaker had polished the soles of my black shoes.

So to the countless people who have asked me what it was like to visit the O'Connors, I can say they are very kind, hospitable people, and it was an unforgettable experience. I'm also sure I made an equally indelible impression on them.

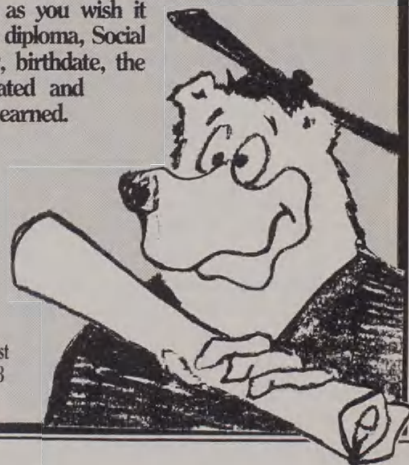
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Stalking the AIDS Virus

Cats may hold clues, says UM researcher

By Kristin Rodine

In the fight against AIDS, cats may hold the key. And UM scientist Tom North hopes to use that key to unlock the puzzle of how to cure, or at least curtail, the deadly virus.

North, an associate professor of biological sciences, is conducting a federally funded study to find an effective way to fight AIDS through antiviral drugs. His goal is to identify a drug or drugs that can stop AIDS in cats, assuming that what works on the feline virus will have an identical impact on its human counterpart.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, declared "Public Health Enemy Number One" by President Ronald Reagan, is incurable, invariably fatal and spreading throughout the population at an alarming pace. Scientists throughout the world are struggling to change that grim picture, and North thinks he has found an ideal means toward that end.

Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV), which causes the

immune-system breakdown in cats, is nearly identical in makeup and symptoms to its human counterpart, HIV, North says. Cats spread the disease among themselves by fighting and biting, he adds, but people cannot catch the feline disease. So FIV is like HIV in many ways that benefit researchers, but not in the way that endangers them.

"We're very fortunate that the feline AIDS virus is so similar to the human AIDS virus in the disease it causes and in the drugs you use to treat it," North says. "And it's safe to work with in the lab...I couldn't really think of anything that I could have done to make it a better model."

The similarity of the feline and human viruses works in both species' favor. Just as progress toward an HIV breakthrough can be hastened by using an animal model, the urgency of finding a cure for human AIDS gives a big boost to feline virus research. The potential benefit to human patients makes FIV a high-priority research topic, qualifying for grant funds that would not be available if the work would only benefit animals, North says.

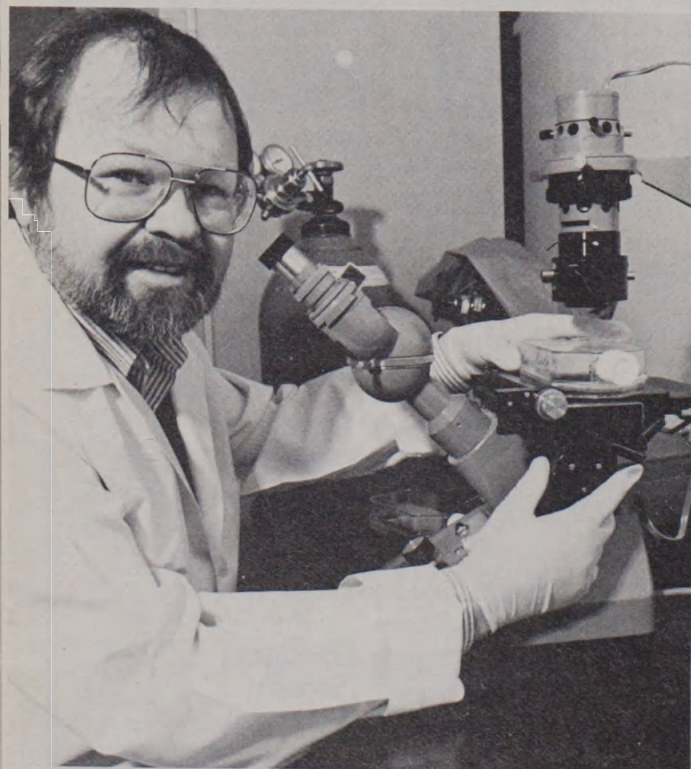
The prospect of helping to stop a modern plague makes North's work extremely exciting, he says. And Peggy Johnston of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), which is funding North's research, says his FIV work shows "a lot of promise."

If North fully develops FIV as a reliable model for testing AIDS drugs on animals, that would provide "one of the things that has really been lacking and that has hindered our progress in finding new therapies for AIDS," says Johnston, chief of the developmental therapeutics branch of the NIAID's AIDS division.

"Tom is one of the few people in the country who is...geared toward development of a model for drug evaluation," she says. "He has considerable history with antiviral drugs and antiviral metabolism and, I think, is in a unique position to combine his past expertise with this particular model."

North was recruited into the AIDS battle by the NIAID because of his successful antiviral work on herpes viruses. He was among a relatively small group of scientists who developed a way to suppress herpes symptoms with drugs, laying the groundwork for all subsequent antiviral research.

Before that herpes research, North says, it was generally believed that chemotherapy would not work on viruses. A virus is a tiny particle that's incapable of growing on its own; so it must infiltrate a cell of the organism it infects.



Tom North works in a sterile environment, but he is teeming with ideas and excitement as he seeks a way to combat AIDS with antiviral drugs.

HOWARD SKAGGS

"Because most of the metabolism it uses is the cell's metabolism," he says, "it was thought that anything you would do to inhibit virus replication would kill the cell."

But now herpes can be controlled safely with drugs that hit the virus without damaging the host cell, North says, adding, "Our challenge now is to do that for AIDS and then...for other viruses."

North's strategy for fighting AIDS centers on an enzyme, reverse transcriptase, that is crucial to the viral replication process in both FIV and HIV.

"When the virus infects a human cell...the very first step in this process is carried out by this enzyme," North says. "So the rationale here is that if you inhibit this enzyme, you prevent everything that the virus can do."

North is in the second year of a three-year, approximately \$360,000 NIAID grant to study FIV as a model for AIDS chemotherapy. He feels confident that funding will be extended, and he has applied for a separate grant to develop a "latency model" to seek ways to keep the virus from becoming active and causing AIDS.

The work in North's lab is strictly "in vitro," using cell cultures, not animals. He works closely with scientists at the University of California at Davis who do "in vivo" research with laboratory animals.

Antiviral research is currently the hot prospect in the fight against AIDS, North says, although early hopes focused on finding a vaccine.

While chemotherapy fights the virus after it has infected a patient, he says, a vaccine would be the ideal weapon against AIDS because it would prevent infection by teaching the immune system to kill the virus on contact. But for a vaccine to work, the immune system has to recognize the exterior of the virus, and the AIDS virus changes so quickly that "an immune response that recognizes one (strain of the virus) won't work against the others," he says. "It's the same problem we have with cold viruses. That's why there's no vaccine for colds."

North's antiviral approach attacks an interior part of the virus, the enzyme reverse transcriptase, which remains the same in all variations of the virus, he says. So it presents a stable target for anti-AIDS medication.

Even if a vaccine were developed, North adds, work toward an effective antiviral drug would still be essential because a vaccine couldn't help the millions who have already been infected by HIV.

North was the first scientist to study FIV as a model for AIDS antiviral work and, in June 1989, he was the first to publish a paper on the topic. Since then, he says, the feline model has gained broad acceptance, attracting other scientists to FIV work.

He believes FIV research stands a good chance of producing an AIDS breakthrough, making it a disease people can live with even if an absolute cure cannot be found.

"Ultimately what we would like to do is develop something that would eliminate the virus," North says. "I don't know if that's possible. But I would be willing to at least initially settle for a treatment (like the herpes drugs), something that would suppress the virus replication enough so that as long as the patient takes the drug they don't have any problems."

"I'd call that a cure."

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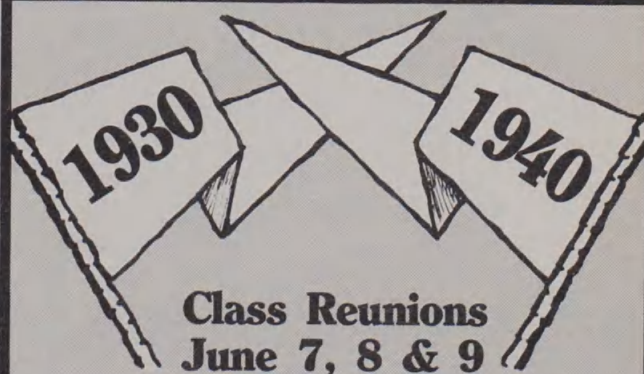
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THE Singing BELLS

By Virginia Vickers Braun



John Ellis arranges his music before beginning a noon-hour concert on the carillon. He prefers to play traditional music. Pop music, he says, doesn't sound good on the bells.

You can set your watch by John Ellis. Just before noon he climbs the fifty-three steps to the third floor of Main Hall, passes through an office that once was a classroom, and walks down a small corridor into another, small storage room in the tower where time seems to have stood still.

A narrow flight of worn, wooden steps rises almost vertically to a hidden chamber above. The native fir newel-post, dating back to 1897, has been polished to a high shine by countless hands. In this room, now hazy with dust, one can almost hear echoes from the past. It's easy to imagine the mischief that must have gone on when zealous freshmen would break in the locked door and ring the Victory Bell way beyond the one-hour limit. And if you look up at the ceiling to the left of the stairs, you can still see the hole where the rope used to hang.

Today, the Victory Bell is long gone. Installed in 1903 at the authorization of the Montana Legislature, the old bell was lowered from the tower in 1953 to make way for the Memorial Carillon. So now, rounding the corner at the top of the precipitous stairs, you no longer see a bell, but a clavier, an elevated console that looks much like an organ attached to a metal loom. Instead of black and white keys, the clavier has projecting pegs that are struck by the hands and feet. The pegs connect to rods running up through the ceiling to the bells, reached by climbing a ladder through a trap door. The bells do not swing; only the clappers, linked by the rods to the console, move.

Four days a week, Ellis climbs to the tower to play the carillon. Most people, he says, don't know that the noon-hour concerts are live. "If you took a poll, at least a third would think it's a tape or mechanical."

Ellis came to UM in 1969 and has been UM's carillonneur since 1977, when the carillon was restored. When he first arrived, the carillon was in such bad repair that the bells were unplayable. "It was bubble-gummed and Scotch-taped together," he says.

Back in 1953, the forty-seven-bell carillon, a gift from alumni and friends, was installed with much fanfare as a

memorial to former students who died in World War II and the Korean Conflict, and in memory of other individuals and groups. Kamiel Lefevere, the bell master at New York City's Riverside Church, which still boasts the world's largest carillon, played the first concert on Homecoming Sunday to a crowd of more than 3,000.

UM's bells were forged in Holland by the Royal van Bergen Bellfoundries. The largest bell, the 2,000-pound Alumni Bell, measures four feet in diameter; the smallest is a twenty-pound, eight-inch bell. Like all true carillon bells, they are made of pure bronze—four-fifths copper and one-fifth tin. Their luster comes not from polishing, since polishing can damage the tuning by changing the weight, but from sandblasting. Each bell is beautifully inscribed and bears the university's seal. Even though the carillon weighs a hefty nine tons, it is considered a "light" carillon, with a range of four octaves. On Ellis's wish list are D-sharp and C-sharp bells, the heaviest and most costly bells, which were omitted to save money.

When the Memorial Carillon was originally installed, it was the only true carillon west of the Mississippi. (There are still only two others in the Northwest—one in Spokane and one in British Columbia.) The bells were shipped from Holland through the Panama Canal to Seattle, a six-week journey, and then trucked to Missoula in the nick of time to be installed for the Homecoming dedication.

Curiously, the Main Hall tower almost seems to have been built for a carillon, although Ellis says that's unlikely. Carillons were not in vogue in this country until after 1925, when John D. Rockefeller presented a carillon to Riverside Church in memory of his mother. The Main Hall tower stands on its own foundation, which is three feet thick at the base. Its walls are nearly two feet thick at the third story. The bells are mounted on a box-like steel frame. They occupy a twelve- by fourteen-foot room above the clavier and, due to space limitations, are not arranged by size.

The tower's original bell, first known as the "Old Main Bell" and later as the Victory Bell, cost \$3,000. For fifty years, the bell rang out the hour and was triumphantly rung after Grizzly athletic victories. Back in 1944 after the Grizzlies beat Gonzaga, police were called to halt the incessant ringing. It was only the Griz's second victory of the year, and the students had reason to celebrate. Again in 1947, Monroe De Jarnette, Roland Dragstedt and Dallas Reed tangled with the watchman to ring the bell. The controversy made its way right up to President McClain, who gave his permission to ring the bell for an hour.

Today, the tradition of ringing the Victory Bell has not been silenced. Now mounted on a portable cart, the bell still rings out during the Homecoming parade and at football games whenever the Grizzlies score.

During the Middle Ages, Ellis says, bells were rung to warn townspeople of danger or to announce the coming of a ship in the harbor. As early as 1370, many towns in Belgium, the Netherlands and northern France had clock towers that automatically sounded bells. Some towers had enough bells to permit the playing of familiar tunes. In the 16th century, the earliest console was developed. By the 17th century the art of bell-making, or founding, was flourishing.



A narrow flight of wooden steps leads to the belfry.

The native fir newel-post, dating back to 1897, has been polished to a high shine by countless hands.

But in the 18th and 19th centuries, the art waned as the bell founders concentrated on making cannons. Since the secrets of bell founding and tuning were passed down orally from one generation to the next, knowledge of the craft was nearly lost. During World War I and II, the industry suffered further setbacks when thousands of European bells were melted down for bullets. Only ten U.S. cities had carillons before a revival of interest in carillons spread in the mid-1920s.

Although properly cast bells will endure for centuries, Ellis says the top two octaves of UM's carillon need to be recast. In addition to adding the two big bourdons, he would like to add some other bells to make the carillon lower pitched. Because the carillon is so light, it "tinkles," he says, and a couple of the bells "sound like untuned flower pots." His top priority, however, is getting a new practice clavier to replace the old one, located in his office in the Music Building. It would cost about \$25,000.

When Ellis arrived at UM, students had stopped playing the carillon because no money had been put into maintenance and repair. "I worked for a few years to get some interest going in rebuilding the carillon," Ellis said. But it wasn't until Richard Bowers became UM's president in 1974 that progress was made. Bowers had come from the University of Michigan, famous for its carillon, and he wanted to know why the UM carillon wasn't being played.

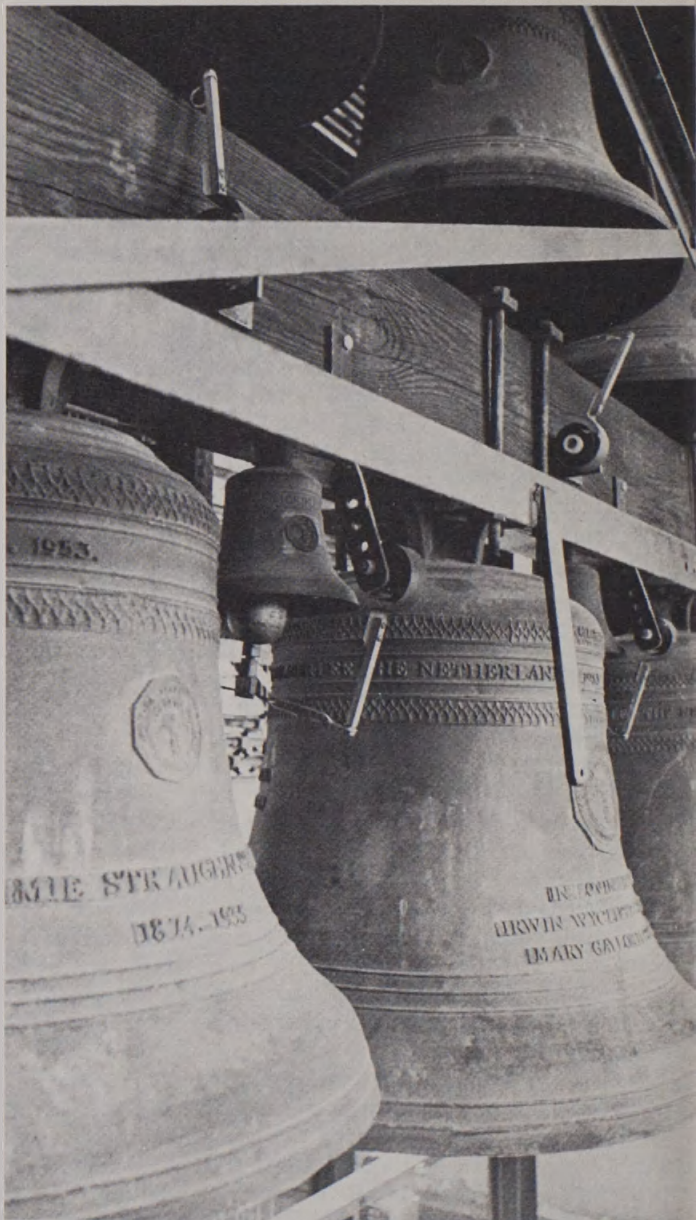
In 1977 a \$21,122 console and transmission system were installed thanks to the generosity of Bill Gallagher of Missoula, the Oakley Coffee Memorial Fund and others. The bells have been ringing ever since.

Ellis, who is low-keyed about his role as UM's carillonneur, has been recognized for excellence as a teacher and as a musician of national stature. At the 1989 commencement, Ellis received the first School of Fine Arts Outstanding Faculty Member award, which carries a prize of \$500. In 1988 he received the University of California-Berkeley Medal for "distinguished service to the carillon," and in 1989 the Montana Arts Council awarded him an artist's fellowship. He has been invited to play carillon recitals throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. In 1986 he played at the Houses of Parliament in Ottawa.

A native of North Dakota, Ellis holds both bachelor and master's degrees in music from the University of Michigan and a doctoral degree in musical arts with honors from the University of Kansas. He first became interested in the carillon at the University of Michigan after being invited to pull ropes for English change-ringing, in which peals of bells are rung according to set combinations. Ellis then became interested in the carillon and studied the instrument for three years while at Michigan.

He originally came to UM to teach organ for a professor who was taking a year's leave of absence. He stayed and taught piano before moving back into the organ department in 1972. He teaches organ, harpsichord and music theory, and usually has one or two students a quarter who study the carillon.

He is also the organist for the Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, a harpsichordist with the Montana Baroque Ensemble and a frequent guest organist with the Missoula Symphony Orchestra. Active in the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America, he is serving a three-year appointment



Each bell bears the university's seal and a memorial inscription. The biggest bell, the Alumni Bell, sounds the hour and half hour. It is dedicated to former students who lost their lives in defense of their country and was presented by the Alumni Association. The second largest bell is the Student Bell, presented by ASUM. Other bells include those dedicated to Olive Pickering Rankin, a pioneer school teacher and mother of Jeannette Rankin; pioneer industrialist Marcus Daly; and many other individuals and groups, such as the firefighters who died in the 1949 Mann Gulch forest fire.

on the Student Advancement Committee, which auditions and approves student guild members.

In the past thirteen years, Ellis has seen a lot of changes on campus. Although he'd dearly like to see more improvements to the carillon, he is realistic about the costs and his chances. "It would mean spending a couple hundred thousand dollars," Ellis says, "but you always have to have a dream."

From aberg to yniecki

By Paddy O'Connell MacDonald

Since the records at the Alumni office were computerized in 1983, the staff has had immediate access to an infinite variety of information about the 57,860 living alumni and friends on our file. There are 1,597 of you named John, for example, and 1,289 are named James. There are 771 Marys, 197 Ruths and 269 Elizabeths. We have 3,283 of you with the middle initial 'A' and 3,206 with the middle initial 'L.'

There are six John Thompsons and four Tom Johnsons. Thirteen men share the name William Anderson. Twenty-eight married women have the maiden name Olson. There are two Ronald MacDonalds and three Donald MacDonalds. Two women have the name Margarita Dritshulas.

We have alumni in Walla Walla and Pago Pago. UM is represented in Lincoln, Neb.; Lincoln, Mass.; Lincoln, N.H.; and Lincoln, Mont. You live in Botswana, Burma and Burundi, Ecuador and Egypt, Pakistan, Panama and Peru. You are in West Africa, West Germany, the West Indies and West Malaysia.

Many of our alumni reside near waterfalls; you live in Great Falls, Klamath Falls, Livermore Falls, Twin Falls, Wappingers Falls, Thompson Falls and Falls Church, to name but a few. Others prefer island life, settling on Bainbridge Island, Hilton Head Island, Long Island, Sanibel Island, Tybee Island, Wellesley Island, South Padre Island and Manhattan. UM is represented in many of the capitals of the world; alumni can be found in Paris, Munich, London, Tokyo, Rome and New York.

The careers you have chosen are myriad; in addition to the thousands of lawyers, accountants, teachers and pharmacists among our alumni, we have archivists, helicopter pilots and opera singers. There are picture framers, sprinkler fitters and ophthalmologists. City judges, bankruptcy judges and supreme court judges. Some of you opt for more than one career: On the file we have an airplane pilot/publisher, a truck driver/pastor and a teacher/kiwi farmer.

There are 366 of you who've told us that you are owners of companies. The diversity of your businesses is astonishing. You own the Bag and Bauble in Bozeman; the Hugh Soape Pork Farm in Troup, Texas; and Famous Joe's Ceramic Tile in Missoula. You own Greta's Bows and Berries in Fallbrook, Calif.; the Clayton Memorial Chapel in Wolf Point, Mont.; and The Knit and Needle Shop in Spokane. You own Hummingbird Toys and Treats in Arlee, Mont.; The Penny Stretcher in San Dimas, Calif.; Hatch Drug in Mobridge, S.D.; and Dorothy's

Windbag Saloon in Helena.

Every person on the alumni file has been assigned an identification number. I.D. No. 1 belongs to Gertrude Aho '35 of Missoula; the most recent addition to our file, No. 223,149, is Mrs. Suzanne Janecek, a friend of UM from Naperville, Ill. When the file is put in alphabetical order, it begins with Beth Aaberg '84 from Anchorage, Alaska, and ends with Ed Zyniecki '73 from Albany, N.Y.

It is a sizable task to keep current information on all 57,860 of you. In this highly mobile society, it involves thousands of address changes every year. The staff not only tries to keep your address current, but to record anything you'd like us to know. If you want us to, we can record your business information, the clubs and sports you participated in while at UM and your interests since graduation. If your file is complete and current, we can tell at a moment's glance whether or not you were a Sigma Chi or Theta, if you participated in Jubileers or if you are interested in our travel program. The file has the capacity to record the names of your children and their birthdates, awards you have received and degrees you earned at other institutions.

This information reaches the office in several ways. Many of you call or write to us to keep us informed of what is happening in your life. Each month you send us dozens of newspaper articles, press releases and newsletters. You fill out surveys and alumni profile cards. Sometimes your parents or children contact us to tell us of the promotions, retirements or honors you have received.

How is the information used? The records are very helpful when the Alumni office is looking for award candidates; our achievement and service award nominees are often discovered in the alumni files. If there is a reunion of a sorority, former journalism majors or basketball players, we can send mailings to the people involved. If there is an alumni cruise in the Caribbean, we know who would be interested. If we need a Ph.D. in chemistry to attend the inauguration of a new president at the University of North Carolina, we can find someone.

By the time this article reaches all of you, the data will not be quite accurate; every day the Alumni office staff receives new information, and every day new names are added to the file. There will be more Ruths and Johns, more lawyers and teachers and ranchers. Dozens of people will be moving back home from their winter retreats in Phoenix, San Diego, Miami or Palm Springs. But keeping up the files and keeping in touch with you is our pleasure and job. So write to us. We care about you.

Classnotes are compiled and edited by Paddy O'Connell MacDonald. If you would like to submit information, please write to her c/o the Alumni Association, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812-1313.

'10s

Anne Hutchinson Sanders '13 celebrated her 100th birthday in Billings on Feb. 25, 1990. A reception was held in her honor at the Sage Tower Retirement Home, where she lives.

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'30s

Roberta Carkeek Cheney '32 and **Truman M. Cheney '36** of Cameron, Mont., are proud of their grandchildren attending UM—so proud, in fact, that they pay their tuition. Two years ago the Cheneys sent in a photo taken with their grandsons Eric and Kevin Shores, who graduated from UM in '88. This year, the Cheneys are paying the tuition for two more grandchildren, Kristina Cheney and Jason Curnow. They hope their idea catches on with other UM grandparents.

On October 17, 1989, in Washington, D.C., **Mike Mansfield '33**, M.A. '34, J.D. '56, was presented with the Variety Club's 1989 Humanitarian Award for "outstanding commitment and service to his country and for his unequivocal leadership abilities." In honor of the occasion, Mansfield received accolades from U.S. presidents with whom he worked as a representative and senator and as Senate majority leader and U.S. ambassador to Japan.

Jack White '33 and his wife, Ruth, live in Bigfork, Mont., where Jack was selected as the 1989 Area Nine Senior Citizen of the Year. He will be honored at the 21st Annual Governor's Conference on Aging, Aug. 16-19 in Bozeman.

Community School District in Cleveland. "In my 'spare time' I continue to do volunteer work for the Cleveland Museum of Natural History," Jerry writes. "I am now looking forward to 1994 and the 60th reunion."

Robert M. Evans '39, M.Ed. '45, lives in Red Lodge, Mont., where he is mayor.

'40s

Karl Bell M.Ed. '45 and his wife, Joyce, live in Rossmore, Calif., where Karl received the Citizen-of-Merit Award. The award is given quarterly to a Rossmore resident who has made a noteworthy contribution to the community.

John K. Beumee '49 lives in Denver, where he is chairman and CEO of TPEX Exploration Inc., an oil and gas production company. John also has a ranch outside of Laramie, Wyo., where he spends most of his free time.

Lois Grindy Reinemer '49 and **Vic Reinemer '48** returned to Montana last year and live in Helena. They had lived since 1955 near Washington, D.C., where Vic was a member of the U.S. Senate staff before becoming editor and publisher of *Public Power* magazine.

'50s

Edward G. Heilman '50 recently was elected a 1989 Fellow of the Society of American Foresters in recognition of outstanding service to forestry and to the society. Edward, who lives in Missoula, is retired from the USDA Forest Service, Northern Region, where he was staff director of aviation and fire management.

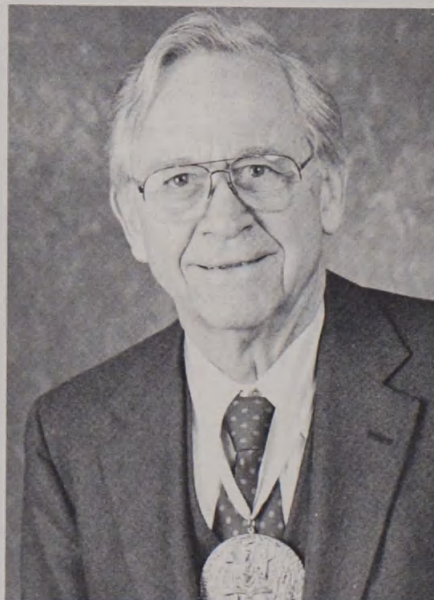
Byron H. (Pete) Dunbar J.D. '52 has retired from U.S. government service. He spent 28 years as a special agent of the FBI and was a U.S. attorney from 1981 to 1989. Pete has formed Dunbar & Associates, an investigative consulting and security business in Billings where he and his wife, **Margaret Lovelace Dunbar '51**, live.

Ward Shanahan '53, J.D. '58, recently was appointed by Gov. Stan Stevens to the state Lottery Commission. Ward and his wife, **Gail Gibbons Shanahan, '55** live in Helena.

Norma Beatty Ashby '57 of Great Falls co-wrote a book, *Symbols of Montana*, in honor of Montana's centennial.

Maurice Colberg Jr. '57, J.D. '60, has been appointed 13th Judicial District Court judge in Billings. Before the appointment, Maurice had been in private law practice for 28 years. His wife, **Patricia Stewart Colberg '59**, is the customer sales supervisor for Gainan's Downtown, a flower and retail shop.

DeLynn Colvert '57, MFA '58 retired Jan. 12 from the Missoula Technology and Development Center, where he was a visual information specialist for 28 years. He is the author of a book on cribbage, *Play Winning Cribbage*, published in 1980, and edits *Cribbage World*, a national publication. In February in Reno, Nev., he became the first



Low Coriell '34 and his wife, **Esther Lentz Coriell '34**, of Camden, N.J., traveled to Montana last July for a Coriell reunion at Moore, Mont., and to help celebrate the Montana centennial. Lew is retired from practice but is still busy as immediate past president of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, professor emeritus of pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and president emeritus of the Coriell Institute for Medical Research in Camden. On Jan. 5, 1990, he received the New Jersey Governor's Clara Barton Medical Service Award.

Jerry Frankel '34 has come out of retirement to become a part-time employee of the Orange



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life master in the American Cribbage Congress. DeLynn also is a member of the Cribbage Hall of Fame. Keep on pegging and good luck on getting those 29-point hands!

Wyman Schmidt '58, M.S. '61, Ph.D. '80, lives in Bozeman, where he works for the USDA Forest Service's Intermountain Research Station. Wyman has been elected a 1989 fellow of the Society of American Foresters in recognition of his outstanding service to forestry and the society.

Thomas C. Blunn '59, district ranger for the Pierce Ranger District of Clearwater Forest, retired Dec. 30, 1989, after 31 years of federal service. Tom and his wife, Sue, have moved to Missoula.

William R. Palmer '59 is state marketing director for Montana Rehabilitation and Clinical Consultants in Great Falls.

George D. Ruff '59 lives in Helena, where he is Montana vice president and CEO for U S West Communications. He was elected chairman of the board of the Montana Chamber of Commerce at its 59th annual statewide convention.

'60s

Anthony "Tony" Antonucci '61 lives in Spokane, where he is a counselor for Spokane Public Schools.

Wayne Veeneman '61 is a first officer for Pan American World Airways. When he isn't flying, Wayne is at home in Whitefish, Mont.

Denis Adams '62 is the director of the state Department of Revenue in Helena.

Dick Cowee '62 lives in Billings, where he works for D.A. Davidson & Co.

Wayne Finney '62 and his wife, **Sharon Stewart Finney** x'65, own and operate the Osprey Inn Bed & Breakfast in Somers, Mont.

Robert M. Lutz '62 was named director of human resource planning and information systems for Texaco. He works at the company's Harrison, N.Y., office.

Carl Fager '64, M.S. '65, is coordinator for the oil and gas leasing EIS program in Billings.

Stan Lewis '64, M.A. '71, served as co-chairman of a presidential gala for President Bush and his wife, Barbara. The event was held on the floor of the Houston Astrodome last December and was emceed by Charlton Heston. Stan and his wife, **Anita Schroeber Lewis** '71, live in Houston.

Juli Ann Karlsgodt Parker '65, M.A. '77, lives in Sparks, Nev. She is a curriculum specialist for the Washoe County School District.

Tom Sullivan x'65 lives in Great Falls, where he is city manager.

Lieutenant Col. **Jon N. King** '67 has been selected for promotion to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is assigned to Headquarters Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. Jon and his wife, **Diane**, '67 have two children.

Harry B. Endsley J.D. '68, an attorney in San Francisco, has been appointed to serve as

one of 25 Americans on an international dispute resolution panel established by the recent Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement.

James H. McFarland '68, J.D. '73, practices law with the firm of Jackson, Murdo & Grant in Helena.

Kenwood Nordquist M.Ed '68 is principal of Sacajawea Elementary School in Great Falls. Last October, he joined 59 other principals from around the nation at the White House to be honored by President Bush and Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos.

Donald W. Molloy '68, J.D. '76, lives in Billings, where he is a partner in the law firm of Anderson, Edwards & Molloy. He is the 1989-1990 president of the Montana Trial Lawyers Association.

M.A. "Crockett" Dumas '69 and his wife, Sharon, live in Taos, N.M., where he is district ranger on the Camino Real Ranger District of the Carson National Forest. They also are founders of the annual "Outlaw Trail Historical Endurance Ride," a 260-mile horse race from Robbers Roost, near Capital Reef National Park, to Fredonia, Ariz. The route follows the trails and wagon roads used by Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch and pioneers, explorers and rangers.

Robert Gannon J.D. '69 lives in Butte, where he is president of The Montana Power Co.'s utility division.

Ron Hallock '69 won the President's Award from the Allegheny International Miniature Exhibit at Princeton, W. Va. His winning painting was a watercolor titled "Mallard Lift-Off Near North Fork, Idaho." Ron lives in Corvallis, Mont., and teaches mathematics at Stevensville Junior High School. He also teaches art classes at the Stevensville and Hamilton senior citizens' centers.

'70s

Kathy Caldwell '70, M.Ed. '85, is curriculum coordinator for the Great Falls School District.

Mike Grimes M.B.A. '70 is owner and president of Grimes Motors in Helena. He is president of the Montana Auto Dealers Association.

Ted McElhenney '70, Ed.D. '73, lives in Great Falls, where he is a U.S. probation officer.

Rex C. Myers M.A. '70, Ph.D. '72, is dean of arts and science at South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D. Rex has co-written a book, *Symbols of Montana*, in honor of Montana's centennial.

Carol Novotne '70, M.F.A. '76, lives in Helena, where she is director of the Arts Center. Recently, she was appointed by Gov. Stan Stevens to the Montana Arts Council.

Gary Rebal '70 is owner and president of Rebal Honda and Centennial Lincoln-Mercury-Volkswagen in Great Falls. This year, he was elected vice president of the Montana Auto Dealers Association. He also has been appointed by Gov. Stan Stephens to the state Lottery Commission.

Thinking About Montana?

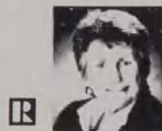
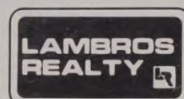
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We hope you enjoy receiving the *Montanan*. We're trying hard to keep you in touch with your university—with students, faculty, your friends and current issues and events. But—and there's always a "but"—we'd like to gently remind you to send in your "voluntary subscription" if you haven't done so this year. And keep those cards and letters coming. It's always good to hear from you.

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Enclosed is a check to keep the alumni news coming. Can we have more news of the 1930s grads? Classmates sound off?

Paul A. Krause '39
14030 S.W. Alibhai St.
Beaverton, OR 97005

Please accept the enclosed check for \$10 as my voluntary subscription to the *Montanan*. We all enjoy your fine magazine. Keep up the good work.

Darrell Hagen '68
2519 South Ridge Drive
Helena, MT 59601

Enclosed please find a check to help pay the cost of your publication. I am willing and able to help out, but I never seem to think of it till I see the reminder in the magazine. I enjoy the *Montanan* very much. Keep up the good work. I don't want to miss an issue.

James O. McGray '43
2335 N. 81st Way
Scottsdale, AZ 85257

Keep up the good work.

Betty Reynold '54
885 Ponderosa
Sunnyvale, CA 94086

Just received my *Montanan* and loved it! Please find enclosed our check for \$20 for my voluntary subscription.

Helen Mercer Sorge Shank '38
67 Arbolado Drive
Walnut Creek, CA 94598

Enclosed is a check for \$10 to go toward expenses of the *Montanan*. I thoroughly enjoy it. I find that I read it from cover to cover. Keep up the good work!

Mary Mulroney Pitch '64
700 Grant St.
Helena, MT 59601



Mike Grimes '70



Gary Rebal '70



Molly M. Jones '71



Stephen Reynolds '72

Mike Reichman '70, who works for The Montana Power Co., has been promoted to director of marketing for the Bozeman-Livingston division. Mike and his wife, Kathy, live in Bozeman. They have two children.

Molly Mufich Jones '71 lives in Philadelphia, where she is a partner in Philadelphia Labor Management Associates, a consulting firm devoted to the application of new employee relations concepts in the workplace.

Lee Stroneck x'71 lives in Bozeman, where he is a professional artist. He was a featured artist in the 1989 Courage Cards collection. Courage cards are original art greeting cards sold each holiday season to benefit Courage Center services for people with disabilities.

Robert Swan '71, M.Ed. '72, is assistant superintendent of schools at Rocky Boy Indian Reservation. Robert, who lives in Box Elder, Mont., is president of the National Indian Education Association.

Stephen Reynolds '72 lives in Sheridan, Wyo., where he is assistant director of the seed division of Holly Sugar Corp.

John D. "Jack" Poe '73, M.B.A. '74, is president of Sentech Corp. in Newburg, Calif.

Deedie Thomas Sorensen '73 and Stephen Sorensen '73 live in Juneau, Alaska, where Stephen is a partner in the law firm of Birch, Horton, Bittner & Cherot. They have one son.

Joseph Boyle '74 and his wife, Dora, are co-founders of Crossroads Counseling Services in Great Falls.

Joe Dolan x'74 is a senior vice president of Valley Bank in Glasgow, Mont.

Donald T. Michie M.B.A. '74 lives in Billings, where he is executive vice president and chief financial officer for Crop Hail Management.

Michael Nitschke '74 lives in Billings, where he works as a programmer-analyst in the information services department of Deaconess Medical Center.

Dan Zirker '74, M.A. '76, is on leave from the political science department of the University of Idaho for the school year. He is a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, East Africa.

Jan Dolan '75 lives in Menlo Park, Calif., where she is city manager.

Mary Faye Rolfson LaFaver '75 has been appointed special assistant to the commissioner of the Department of Economic and Community Development for the state of Maine. She lives in Gardiner, Maine.

Timothy John O'Brian '75 and his wife, Mary, live in West Glacier, Mont. Tim lived

in Washington, D.C., for 10 years. While there, he was selected by federal Judge Aubrey Robinson to be foreman of the grand jury for the investigation of Oliver North and related Iran-Contra affair inquiries.

Roger Eble Ed.D. '76 lives in Billings, where he has served as superintendent of schools. He was named top administrator in the state at the Montana Conference of Education Leadership in Missoula.

Jonathan Haber '76 graduated cum laude from the law school at Lewis and Clark College. He works in Portland, Ore., for the U.S. Forest Service on litigation and administrative appeals in Oregon and Washington.

Jeff Matteson '76 lives in Mount Martha, Australia, where he is a self-employed contractor. He and his wife, Josie, have two daughters, Jessica and Jaclyn.

Leo Hennessy '77 lives in Boise, Idaho, where he coordinates the non-motorized trails program for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. Leo and his wife, Sherry, have two children.

Larry Kersich '77 is branch manager for First Federal Savings Bank in Polson, Mont.

Jeanne Duffy Schillinger '77 and Dale Schillinger '77 live in Spokane, where they both work for Hewlett Packard. Dale is a controller and Jeanne is senior compensation analyst. They have two sons, Ryne and Eric.

Mark A. Simonson '77 is vice president and manager of pension and business services at West One Trust in Boise, Idaho.

Stacy Ann Flaherty '78 is a historian and program coordinator at the Center for Advertising History in the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Stacy lives in Takoma Park, Md.

Charlie Williams M.B.A. '78 lives in Helena, where he is an administrative officer in the Social and Rehabilitation Services Medicaid Services Division.

John A. Williams '78 is chief financial officer for Capitol Bancorporation in Boston. John lives in Reading, Mass.

Brice Brogan '79 lives in Billings, where he works for Frontier Chevrolet.

John Heins '79 lives in Tacoma, Wash., where he plays in the Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest's Woodwind Quintet.

Tom D. Mathews '79, Dennette Reardon Rector '76 and Bill Zins '74, members of the Great Falls chapter of the UM Century Club, helped put on the Copper/Silver basketball scrimmage there. "We were able to cover all

expenses and still donate \$400 to a worthy cause," Tom writes. "We'll be putting on our fourth annual Grizzly Golf Outing in May or June, and any interested alumni should contact one of us."

'80s

Monica Conrad '80 and **David Paoli** '83, J.D. '86, were married July 8, 1989, in Missoula. They live in Billings, where Monica works as the UM Foundation's development officer and David is a partner in the law firm of Edwards & Paoli.

Janet Ellis '80 lives in Helena, where she works for the Montana Audubon Council.

Randy Smith x'80 lives in Missoula, where he is a game warden captain for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks' Missoula region.

Michael Zimmerman J.D. '80 lives in Butte where he is general counsel for The Montana Power Co.

Mark Bakeman M.S. '83 attends the State University of New York in Syracuse, where recently he received the 1989-90 Albert F. Leaf Award for excellence in graduate study at the College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Mike is working toward a doctorate in forestry at the college.

Mike Dennison '81, a reporter for the Helena bureau of the Associated Press, also writes movie reviews for *Your Time*.

James R. Mountain '81 is a senior audit manager for the accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells in San Francisco.

Kristine Weinhold M.Ed. '81 and Keith Stork were married Aug. 12, 1989. They live in Leawood, Kan., where Kristine teaches first grade.

Jack Womack x'81 is coordinating producer for CNN Newsource Live Edition, a nationally televised cable news service. Jack, who is based at CNN's world headquarters in Atlanta, coordinates and plans all coverage of live events for more than 125 Newsource affiliates in the United States.

Thomas K. Harlan '82, J.D. '89, practices law with the firm of Harlan, Thompson & Parish in Helena.

Victoria A. Harriman '82, J.D. '89, is an attorney for the law firm of Alexander, Baucus & Linnell in Great Falls.

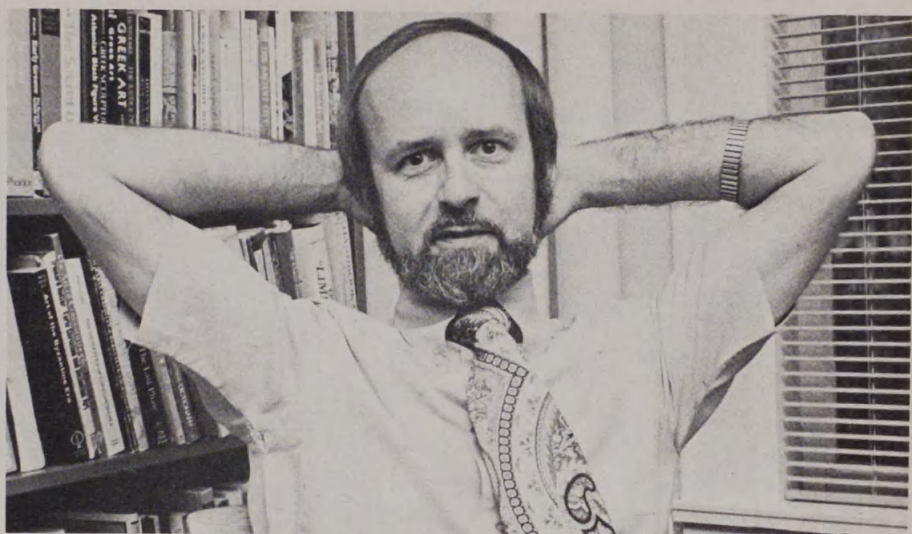
Barbara Neilson Kampmeyer '82 lives in Bloomington, Minn., where she is a copywriter and advertising coordinator for Maid of Scandinavia. She and her husband, Joseph, have one child, Anthony.

Jina Mariani '82 lives in Butte, where she works for the Deer Lodge National Forest.

Kenneth P. Pitt '82, J.D. '85, is an attorney for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Denver regional office.

Lorrie Stinchfield '82 is a talk show host and producer for Station 620 KGW in Portland, Ore.

Roger T. Witt '82 practices law with the firm of Ugrin, Alexander, Zadick & Slovak in Great Falls.



A man for wild ties and other antiquities

By Terry Brenner

John Madden's wide, colorful ties were the style when he came to UM's classics department in 1975. Still wearing "the same old ties" and their likes, he's now typecast as the wild-tie guy.

Depending upon one's point of view, that has its rewards.

"People give me things they're ashamed to be seen in," he says. "Yesterday morning, for instance, I found a tie in my mailbox, anonymously given."

Actually, he likes his neckwear. "It may have to do with the fact that for so many years I could wear no ties and dressed in black," he says.

Madden, a bookish child who never learned to play any sport, left home in Great Barrington, Mass., as a high school senior to enter a Catholic seminary in Indiana. Bent on doing "a lot of good in the world," he spent the next ten years in a small religious order, the Priests of the Sacred Heart. "I was thinking of missionary sorts of work," he says.

Not until after he earned his bachelor's degree, taught high school a year and completed a year of graduate school in theology did he leave the order. "I decided the life of celibacy was not for me," he says.

Shortly after that he met and, a year later, married Charlene. They have two sons—John, 13, and Charles, 12.

Meanwhile, Madden had entered Yale's graduate school. He was bent this time on a doctorate in classics, thanks chiefly to the personal and intellectual impact of his first Latin teacher—and exemplar.

Madden teaches the gamut of classics courses at UM—beginning and advanced Latin and Greek language classes, poetry, philosophy, and, in translation, the origins of Judeo-Christian and Greco-Roman ethics. He also teaches slide-lecture courses on classical art and has 10,000 slides on everything from the pre-Greek to late Byzantine periods—1500 B.C. to A.D. 1500.

"I'll show slides and talk about anything in that 3,000-year span," he says. And he does this fairly regularly for church groups, service clubs and the Missoula Museum of the Arts.

For ten years now, Madden has also directed the Honors Program—keeping track of 250 students' records and coordinating the Buttrey, Presidential and Watkins scholarship programs. For six years, the directorship has relieved him of half his teaching obligations. He has mixed feelings about that.

"I miss not teaching more, actually," he says. "Oftentimes in the classroom you can just feel the response of students...."

"But there are longer-range developments that take place in students' lives. In the Honors Program, I'm in the position to nurture some budding careers, to take some very bright, strongly motivated students and steer them to the best ways of satisfying their intellectual thirsts."

That almost sounds like missionary work.



Finding a niche, avoiding a rut

By Terry Brenner

Accounting is hard for accounting and finance Professor Teresa Beed, but not in the usual sense. What's hard is accounting for how she got into the field.

At the time she made the choice, she says, "I didn't even know what accounting was. I didn't know one accountant in real life."

As a UM undergraduate in the '70s, Beed started out in psychology. But she dropped that, she says, "because I found out that to do anything I thought was exciting, I'd have to get a doctorate." Ironically, she later earned a doctorate in accounting and organizational behavior at the University of Colorado.

Beed can't remember how many times she changed her major. "I think as I took classes in the liberal arts curriculum, as soon as I liked something, I thought, 'Well, maybe I'll major in this.'"

By the time she decided it was either stick to a major or graduate as a senior citizen—aged 23 or some such—she was trying a class in business. Business as a major "isn't so bad," she decided. But then, she says, "I had to decide on an emphasis, so I decided on accounting. I have no idea why."

Maybe what explains Beed's countless majors is a leitmotif that runs through her life: "I like to do new things." Maybe she owes that to her small-town upbringing in Wolf Point.

"I think you get more experience in a smaller town—get the chance to try more things."

She was one of the first people in her department to teach in the M.B.A. program at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls and take a foreign exchange assignment to Massey University in Palmerston North, New Zealand.

Her 1986 New Zealand experience brought at least two challenges: learning New Zealand's version of accounting theory while teaching it, and coping with the country's high-fat, high-cholesterol diet. She failed at the latter and gained 25 pounds. But last spring she again tried something different—a four-month liquid-fast diet. She jettisoned 50 pounds and gained a new look and outlook.

Surprisingly, Beed claims a shy personality that's been at odds with her venturesome nature more than once. Chosen to teach UM's first televised M.B.A. course two years ago, she refused at first.

"I was scared to death," she recalls. "Now I'm glad I did it, because it was different."

Years earlier, Jack Kempner, the chairman of the accounting and finance department during Beed's M.B.A. work, received a similar refusal when he approached her about a teaching assistantship. "I told him, 'I'm too shy. I don't want to teach.' He said, 'We need you, and you need the money. Go for it.'"

"I liked (teaching), and that's when I decided maybe that's what I wanted to do."

Ed Fisher '83 works for Trader State Bank in Poplar, Mont. He is president of the NCR Banker-80 Users' Group.

Paul Fretheim '83 lives in Seattle, where he teaches the third grade for gifted and talented students for Seattle Public Schools. He's on the executive board of the Seattle Education Association and finished an M.Ed at the University of Washington. "I manage my apartment building and have started a business to bottle water from my farm in Arlee, Mont.," he writes. Paul markets the water interstate as a high-end product aimed at the yuppie market.

Don Laine '83 works for Anderson Zur-Muehlen & Co. in Helena.

Maureen Henneke Lennon '83, J.D. '89, practices law with the firm of Garlington, Lohn & Robinson in Missoula.

Bernard McCarthy J.D. '83 is the chief administrator for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Butte.

Marie Westfall Seidl '83 is a job-placement specialist at Opportunities Inc., in Missoula. She received the Governor's Award for Outstanding Achievement for her work with disabled adults.

Tim Baker J.D. '84 lives in Helena, where he is an attorney on the staff of the State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences.

John W. Berry '84 is an account officer at First Bank in Helena.

Jeanna Hayden Leary '84 and her husband, **Pat Leary** '85, are managers of Lowry Insurance Agency in Big Timber, Mont. They have a daughter, Paige.

Nancy Pawlowski Miller '84 lives in Missoula, where she is the administrator of Heartland Caregivers.

Daniel L. Schwarz J.D. '84 practices law with the firm of Oliver & Paxinos in Billings.

A.J. King '85 is executive vice president of Valley Bank in Kalispell. He is chairman of the Bank Structure Committee of the Board of Governors for the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C.

Mitch Young '85, J.D. '89, lives in Polson, Mont., where he is deputy attorney for Lake County.

Sharon M. Anderson J.D. '86 is assistant general counsel for Deaconess Medical Center in Great Falls.

Michael G. Black '86 graduated from Cornell Law School. He now lives in Spokane, where he practices law with the firm of Lukins & Annis. "Many of my friends probably think I dropped off the face of the earth," Mike writes. "It's nice to return to this neck of the woods."

Bob Hammer '86 lives in White Sulphur Springs, where he is a game warden for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. He and his wife, Pamela, have two children, Britni and Nickolas.

Coy Kline '86 lives in Glendive, Mont., where he is a game warden for Dawson County's Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Mason C. Mitchell '86, J.D. '89, practices law with the firm of Matteucci & Falcon in Great Falls.

Sara Robitaille Sexe '86, J.D. '88, practices law with the firm of Marra, Wenz, Johnson & Hopkins in Great Falls.

Bill Taylor M.Ed '86 is the high school principal, junior high school principal and athletic director in Arlee, Mont.

Julia Marsh '87 teaches modern dance and tap at the Fancy Dance Studio in Bozeman.

Terri Hunter Payne J.D. '87 and **Jeff Payne J.D.** '88 live in Grangeville, Idaho, where they have opened a law office.

Shane Sanders '87 has completed officer training school for the U.S. Air Force and will begin undergraduate pilot training. Although he doesn't know where the training will take place yet, Shane writes, "I'm shooting for Arizona, as it has the most favorable weather conditions for training, as well as other appealing aspects."

Michael Tropila '87 and **Vicki Lenei Tropila** '88 live in Phelan, Calif., where they both teach at Pinon Mesa Middle School.

Mitchell Tropila '87 is serving in the Peace Corps as a drought relief technical officer in Botswana, Africa.

Kevin Twidwell '87 lives in Helena, where he writes for the *Independent Record*.

Dan Manning '88 is director of the Small Business Development Center at Flathead Community College in Kalispell. Dan is married and has three children.

Kevin McRae '88 lives in Helena, where he is a reporter for Lee Enterprises' state bureau.

Kevin provides Lee's four Montana newspapers with state government articles.

Marcelle Compton Quist J.D. '88 is a partner in the law firm of Bolinger & Quist in Bozeman. She and her husband, Dave, operate a sheep ranch near Amsterdam, Mont.

Scott Seim '88 lives in Great Falls, where he is a sales associate for Coldwell Banker Cogswell Real Estate.

Ward Ernst J.D. '89 lives in Stanford, Mont., where he practices law.

Kirk D. Evenson J.D. '89 practices law with the firm of Marra, Wenz, Johnson & Hopkins in Great Falls.

Mark Harshman J.D. '89 lives in Chinook, Mont., where he practices law with the firm of Burns, Solem & MacKenzie.

Douglas J. Hill '89 works for Braunberger & Co. C.P.A.s in Kalispell.

Lane Maddock '89 of Billings was named a United States national collegiate award winner in health and physical education by the United States Achievement Academy.

Kathleen Magone J.D. '89 lives in Great Falls, where she practices law with the firm of Church, Harris, Johnson & Williams.

Ray Morkrid '89 lives in Cut Bank, Mont., where he is a licensed investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co.

Douglas Ritter J.D. '89 is an attorney with the firm of Nash, Guenther, Zimmer & Srenar in Bozeman.

J. Mark Stahly J.D. '89 has joined the law

firm of Jackson, Murdo & Grant in Helena.

Patrick R. Watt J.D. '89 lives in Great Falls, where he practices law with the firm of Jardine, Stephenson, Blewett & Weaver.

Births

Ashli Violet to **Thomas R. Kirk Jr.** '71 and Marla L. Kirk, Dec. 15, 1988, in Salem, Ore.

Steven Henry to **Jonathan Haber** '76 and Susan Barmeyer, July 3, 1988, in Gresham, Ore.

Terry Katherine to **Sheila Mayer Rinder** '76 and **Dan Rinder** '76, Nov. 24, 1989, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Michael Patrick to **Howard Beal** '77 and Donna Beal, Oct. 1, 1989, in Gainesville, Fla.

Kaitlin Joy to **Bruce A. Humphreys** '80 and Peggy Humphreys, Aug. 19, 1988, in Bend, Ore.

Corbin Scott to **Maribeth Molloy Johnson** '84 and **Scott D. Johnson** '81, March 24, 1989, in Missoula

Jason Frederick to **Jeannie Medved Compton** '82 and **Fred A. Compton** '82, Aug. 21, 1989, in Glasgow, Mont.

Maghan Molloy to **Kathleen Molloy Jackson** '82 and Kurt Jackson, Jan. 5, 1989, in Great Falls.

Samuel George to **Scott Gratton** '84, J.D. '87, and Shelley Gratton, Oct. 10, 1989, in Billings.

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Nicholas Jonn to **Renee Holdorf Lund** '84 and **Jeff Lund** '87, Jan. 3, 1989, in Renton, Wash.

Michael Scott to **Brenda Galts Wilkins** '85 and **Scott Wilkins** '86, June 6, 1989, in Bellevue, Wash.

Grayson Chester to **Brent Lee Souther** '87 and **Lynette Arlene Green Souther** x'89, Nov. 3, 1989, in Lakewood, Colo.

Amanda Richelle to **Dawn Newman Brekke** '88 and **Clark Brekke** '88, Nov. 15, 1988, in Missoula.

In Memoriam

The Alumni Association extends sympathy to the families of the following alumni and friends:

Helen Howard Overland '17, Burbank, Calif.

Beatrice Turner Bethune '19, Portland, Ore.

Ernest R. Gray x'20, Missoula

Margaret Stinson Wickes MacDonald '21, Missoula

Albert Toulouse x'22, Sheridan, Wyo.

William E. Wilson '22, Seattle

Colette Doherty '23, Helena

Helen Munro Kington '25, Kalispell

Spenser Edwin Whitworth '26, Dillon, Mont.

Chester J. Christensen '28, Missoula

Lowell M. Paige x'28, Sheridan, Mont.

Lester D. Robinson x'29, Mesa, Ariz.

Douglass H. Thomas '29, Helena

Constance Stevens Cooper '31, Helena
Robb V. Rice '31, M.S. '34, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

Gerald G. Alquist '32, Missoula

Walter Gnose x'33, Wise River, Mont.

Judith Almini Clute '34, Eugene, Ore.

Robert C. Bates '36, J.D. '49, New Caanan, Conn.

Fredric Moulton J.D. '36, Billings

Marjorie E. Shaw x'36, Great Falls

Helen Heidel Claypool '39, Kalispell

Dale W. Bollinger x'40, Lodi, Calif.

R. Donald Sundquist '40, Great Falls

John H. Toole '40, Missoula

R. Bruce Gilbert '41, J.D. '42, Great Falls

Beulah B. McNeal '41, Helena

Sonja Grimstad Foster x'42, Laurel, Mont.

Michael R. Blinn x'46, Peoria, Ill.

Robert L. Gregson '46, Sandpoint, Idaho

Walter N. King '46, Missoula

Norma Lee Jellison Bradeen '47, Beaverton, Ore.

Margaret Fulmer Hoffman '48, Billings

Allen L. Lewis '48, Denver

Charles P. "Chuck" Johnson M.Ed '49, Helena

Marianne Bauer Fife '52, Boise, Idaho

Con Wittwer M.Ed. '52, Ronan, Mont.

George W. Swords II '53, Billings

Richard J. Dallas '55, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Margaret Hanafin Ikard x'58, Great Falls

James Paul Eschler '59, Billings

Harley Wayne Dunham x'62, Kalispell

John B. Driscoll '68, Hamilton, Mont.

Earl L. Miller '68, Bradford, Mass.

Genie K. Brier '76, Seattle

Michael Lee Wilson '79, M.A. '81, Elko, Nev.

Elbert M. "Beau" Beauneir M.Ed. '81, Buffalo, Wyo.

Mark Allen Wimett '85, Seattle

New Alumni Association Life Members

George C. Andersen '50, Yuma, Ariz.

Dorothy Gosman Andersen '45, Yuma, Ariz.

Ruth Mellinger Boydston '69, Missoula

Peter Carparelli Ed.D. '79, Butte

Russell J. Centanni Ph.D. '71, Boise, Idaho

James E. Cowan '60, Seeley Lake, Mont.

Robert K. Dean '77, Tacoma, Wash.

Marshall W. Dennis '64, Monroe, Conn.

Robert L. Deschamps '44, Ronan, Mont.

Dorothy Ficke Deschamps '45, Ronan, Mont.

George E. Ericksen '42, Reston, Va.

Jennifer Bruns Grant '82, Elgin, Ill.

James L. Hoffman '55, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Joann Abbott Hoffman '54, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Bill Johnston '79, Missoula

Dori Middleton Johnston '83, Missoula

Jane Kinkade Kreitzberg '46, Salem, Ore.

Jaye Crump Larsen '67, Sonoma, Calif.

Alumni College '90

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May 18-20, 1990

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School of Business Administration

John Madden

Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures

Dennis O'Donnell

Department of Economics

Maxine Van de Wetering

Department of Philosophy

The weekend begins with a welcome party on Friday evening and ends with a farewell breakfast on Sunday morning. Space is limited; payments are accepted until May 1. \$180 per person. This includes room, board and tuition.

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 Thomas H. Wilson '42, St. Louis



Big questions, no answers

By Terry Brenner

A year of college as a physics major taught humanities Professor Phil Fandozzi something: Physics couldn't answer his questions.

"I was looking for answers to those big questions," he says. "Is there a God? If there was, what type of God was he? What does he want of us? The big existential questions of how you should live your life and how you should relate to others."

Fandozzi tried mathematics for a year, religion for another, before finding—aha!—philosophy. But philosophy, alas, didn't have the answers, either. It just came closer than anything else.

"What I finally found," he says, "was that there are no answers to those questions. I was influenced strongly at that time by existentialism, which says basically that we have to make our own answers—to put it very simplistically. The big questions can't be answered in a universal way for everyone."

It's been 28 years since Fandozzi graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh, in his hometown, and 15 years since he received a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Hawaii.

Now the UM veteran of 18 years says, "I'm more interested in just not being so caught up in these big answers and these big questions. That's why I'm more interested now in the literary arts and the arts in general than strictly philosophy, which I think tends to take itself too seriously."

Because of his interdisciplinary bias, Fandozzi had no trouble in 1980 moving from UM's philosophy department to the humanities program, which he directs. He teaches the yearlong humanities sequence, covering Western thought and civilization from the ancient Greeks to the present. He also teaches existentialism and ethics courses for the philosophy department. But he specializes in the influence of art on our society and the way technology has influenced the arts in the 20th century. More specifically, he's interested in film.

"Film is the most powerful art form that we have now in terms of influencing people," he says. Films "influence values, ideals, fantasies, what (people) expect out of life." Their impact, he says, is a trend toward "very fast takes" on things—people thinking they have to live in the fast lane in order to have fun.

"Who knows what effects this could have on a society?" he says.

Unfortunately, in the past few years Fandozzi has had to cope with a grittier question: How will he staff the growing numbers of humanities sections with two full-time humanities teachers? This year there were 23 sections, each with 30 students. Like the big questions he used to ask, this one has no immediate answer: "It's an ongoing problem, and right now there's no solution in sight," he says.

Schedule of Events

April
21

Western Pennsylvania alumni gathering. 2-4 p.m., Veltris Restaurant, New Kensington, Pa. Contact Janet Dargitz for information and reservations: (814) 237-3584.

May
18-20

Alumni College. Flathead Lake Lodge, Bigfork, Mont. Speakers: Mary Ellen Campbell, business administration; John Madden, foreign languages and literatures; Dennis O'Donnell, economics; Maxine Van de Wetering, philosophy.

21-22

Mansfield Conference: "The Public Trust and Private Interests." Speakers: Paul Volcker, Ralph Nader, Michael Sandel and Walter Mondale.

June
3

Montanans in New York City picnic. Central Park. For reservations, contact: Doug Giebel, Box 611, Big Sandy, MT 59520; (406) 378-2430.

June
7-9

Class reunions for classes of 1930 and 1940.

August
7

Montana Night at the Seattle Mariners baseball game. Pre-game gathering in Locker Room B, Seattle Kingdome.

30-Sept. 10

"Jewels of the Alps" alumni tour. Switzerland, Italy, Bavaria and the Oberammergau Passion Play. Reservations and payment required 60 days before departure. Contact the Alumni office.

September
1

Grizzly football. Corvallis, Ore. Griz vs. Oregon State; alumni event to be held.

27-30

Homecoming. This year's theme: "There's No Place Like Home."

Anticipating the future



In 1993 the University of Montana will celebrate not only its own centennial, but also the most remarkable century of educational progress in the human experience.

The statistics are astonishing. In 1893 barely 2 percent of the American people ever had set foot inside a college; last year, a record 58 percent of America's high school graduates undertook post-secondary studies. More academic buildings have been constructed in the United States during the past three decades than during the previous three centuries. Far more than half the graduate degrees awarded in all of American history have been presented since 1970. Today, incredibly, more Americans work in higher education than work on farms.

Still, democratization represents only one key theme of contemporary education. Equally important is the spectacular advancement of basic and applied knowledge, especially in the sciences. From the structure of the atom to the structure of the universe, what we know today dwarfs by many orders of magnitude what we knew a century ago. And it is this knowledge explosion that has spawned a social and intellectual revolution more powerful in its implications than the Renaissance, a transformation so drastic that wordsmiths continue to struggle for a fitting label for our times—"the technetronic age," "the hinge of history," "the information era," "the Third Wave" and many others. All these terms suggest, I think correctly, that our generation is riding the crest of a tidal change as distinct as the agricultural and industrial revolutions, with implications we can now only dimly discern.

Moreover, the educational revolution has redefined, perhaps permanently, the purposes of a college education. In 1893, applicants to the best schools were judged solely on their mastery of Latin, Greek and mathematics; and students pursued a classical program that often included no electives. Today, 80 percent of students nationally, and 80 percent of their parents, believe that a main function of a college education is career preparation, and Latin and Greek have drifted, for well or ill, to the very periphery of the university experience.

The University of Montana has shared fully in the 20th century educational revolution, especially since World War II. Senior members of our faculty can recall the university in the 1950s—a community of fewer than 3,000 students, distinctly white, male and (despite the GI Bill) falling into the traditional age range of eighteen to twenty-two. External research

support for our faculty approached zero (in contrast to last year's \$9 million record), and graduate education was so limited that graduate students did not even appear separately in our annual enrollment reports.

In 1989, by contrast, more than a third of our students are non-traditional. Graduate students represent one-sixth of our entire enrollment. Women students outnumber men for the first peacetime year in history. And the university serves, through its branch campus, residence centers, telecommunications and other continuing education efforts, a statewide "student body" significantly larger than its on-campus enrollment.

For many people, the 20th century's educational revolution has seemed to subvert the essential character of higher education. The charge is true only for those who believe against all logic that higher education should have remained elitist, backward-looking and unrelated to the needs of an increasingly complex civilization. Far more persuasive, it seems to me, is a much different conclusion: that we are living a moment in history in which our capacity to confront the future rests fundamentally on the sophistication of our citizens' advanced knowledge in a host of professional as well as traditional disciplines. Indeed, that need is immediate and critical. As that wonderfully perceptive and eloquent economist, Barbara Ward, noted nearly two decades ago, "The door of the future is opening onto a crisis more sudden, more global, more inescapable, more bewildering than any ever encountered by the human race."

Either our best public universities will prepare citizens to address those emerging challenges in all their aspects, or they will, like the Roman numerals on the Main Hall clock in an age of digital watches, devolve into dysfunctional, vaguely romantic relics of antiquity. As with all anniversaries, the university's centennial should be an occasion to anticipate and welcome the future as much as to celebrate the past.

Donald S. Spencer
Associate Dean
Graduate School

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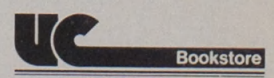
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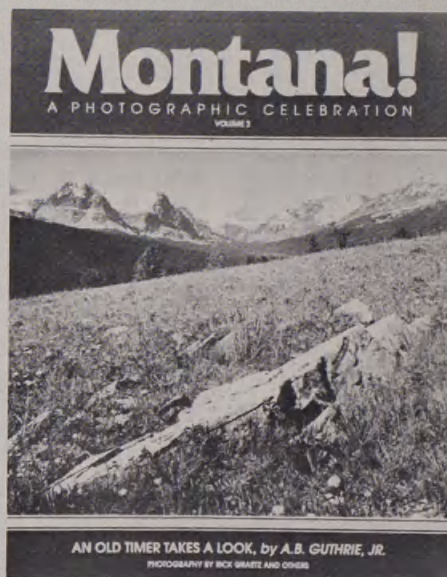
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